Planners Preview

Directors of the Capital Regional District will get a look at the first section of a new regional plan at a special meeting next month.

But the plan will simply be in the form of three alternatives, without recommendations, for the Gulf Islands.

"It is designed to be a sounding board," district planning director Tony Roberts told planning committee Wednesday.

The "plan," said Roberts, would provide these alterna-

1. Based on bridges and major roads connecting Saanich Peninsula with Galiano Island via Salt Spring, speculating on implications if direct connections were made to the mainland;

2. Setting aside development areas on the islands without bridge connections, with the general objective of continuing the rural atmosphere in most areas;

3. 'Major public involvement' in the islands through creation of a park system.

Roberts said supporting facts and commentary, for and against the proposals, "will be objectively made but no recommendations will be included."

Roberts also said there would be widespread distribution of the material including questions for public participation.

Sewage Eco-Watch In Offing

Capital Regional District is expected to proceed soon with arrangements to institute a monitoring program for the planned sewage discharge off Turgoose Point in Central Saanich.

This was recommended Wednesday by the district's public works committee which was told a provisional permit for discharge has been received but a monitoring program for the sea waters is required.

The federal environment department has indicated no objection to a provisional permit, provided there be a water and shellfish monitoring program carried out by the department before and after completion of the outfall and also to determine whether or not chlorination of effluent will be necessary.

A second requirement would be that no discharge of "digested sludge" from the outfall be permitted.

District engineer Bill Gerry said federal officials have been told of previous plans by the district for a monitoring program.

Sewage Plan Completion Urged

The Capital Regional District board will be asked at its next meeting to go ahead with completing land acquisition for the Sidney sewage treatment plant on Fifth Street.

Public works committee made this recommendation Wednesday after engineering director Bill Gerry reported on various delays.

He said the board passed an expropriation bylaw more than a year ago for two acres of a 10-acre parcet, Owners of the land had "consistently refused to discuss the matter of compensation."

Legal advice was to proceed, by resolution, under a section of the Municipal Act, stating that the board desires to build the plant and directing that plans and specifications be filed.

After certain procedures are carried out, the owners of the land must file with the district within 60 days their claim for compensation, or if they don't "their claim for compensation will be barred."

PLANNERS HOLD MEET

The Capital Regional District will hold its first evening board meeting Oct. 27.

It will be at Elizabeth Fisher school in Langford, starting at 7:30 p.m.

ing at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is also the first to be held outside the board's offices in Bastion Squarer Purpose is to enable more people to see the board in ac-

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Pipeline

Challenge

Hurled

By DOUG MacRAE

Times Staff

A Vancouver pipeline firm announced today it will do battle with the provincial gov-

ernment over the right to serve the Island with natural

gas.

Centennial Natural Gas
Pipeline Ltd. said it would
take its proposal to build a
pipeline before the Public Utilities Commission. Centennial
thus will challenge Malaspins
Gas Pipeline Ltd., which was
chosen Sept. 30 by the government as the most appropriate

ment as the most appropriate firm to seek PUC approval to build the line.

Centennial and Malaspina both had submitted proposals to build a line overland from Williams Lake to Powell River and underwater to the

But if nothing else, the hearing will "air" the ques-

Centennial would not divulge the amount of its bid, but it is believed to be below that of Malaspina and the third bidder on the northern route, Columbia Natural Gas Ltd., at \$90.1 million.

million bid, he said.

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NOBLE LINEAGE nothwithstanding an Afghan hound can look kind of silly in certain offbeat situations, But 18-month-old Taras Bulba hides his embarassment with a cheer

ful grin as he gets that uplifting treatment from his owner, Danishborn artist Flemming Jorgensen, of 801 Lily Avenue. (Irving Strickland

Car Plunges From Ramp In Nanaimo Ferry Mishap

NANAIMO, (CP) - A car carrying two elderly Fort Macleod Alta., residents plunged off the loading ramp of a British Columbia Ferry Wednesday because the ferry moved back from the dock, RCMP said

William G. Martin, 81, and his wife Mary, 71, were driving off the government ferry when the accident occurred. Their car was left with its front wheels on the dock and the rear wheels on the ferry

As the gap widened, the car

dropped into the water. It floated for some time, enabling ferry patrolman Bert Hacking and bystanders to pull,

The Martins-were taken to hospital here for observation, A spokes-man said they were in satisfactory condition, Both apparently swallowed some sea water,

A B.C. Ferries official said today an inquiry into the accident will be held after written reports are made by the ferry's master and chief engineer and the terminal agent of Departure Bay, north of here.

NOBEL PRIZE GOES TO CHILEAN MARXIST

STOCKHOLM (CP) Pablo Neruda, the Communist poet whose works helped develop the climate that brought Marxist government to Chile, won the Nobel Prize in litera-

ture today.

Neruda, a leader in Chile's Communist party, became ambassador to France when Salvador Allende took over as

The son of a railway worker in the back country of Chile, Neruda-his real name is Nefvali Ricardo Reyes y Basoalto

once had to write in secret because his father opposed poetry and destroyed his son'swritings. He adopted the surname of 19th-century Czechoslovak poet Jan Neruda.

Neruda, 67, receives \$88,000

His Marxist views are reflected in cascades of lyrics.
The Swedish Academy said

it had chosen him for "a poetelemental force brings alive a continent's destiny and

A leading candidate for the prize for more than 20 years, Neruda's Communist views are believed to have cost him

U.K. House Nears Vote On Common Market Entry The Centennial spokesman would not say what his firm's specifications were in these area, "but we're as close as Malasoina."

Britain's 10-year effort to join

the Common Market. The House of Commons a week from today will decide whether Britain will accept the terms for entry negotiated

than half the British public opposes membership, Heath is confident that Parliament will give him a majority when the roll call is taken Oct. 28.

Senator, MPs Protest N-Test

WASHINGTON A U.S. senator and two Canadian members of Parliament carried protest signs against the planned Amchitka nuclear blast in front of the White House today.
Sen. Mike Gravel (Dem.

Alaska) demonstrated along with MPs Lionel Beaudoin and Mark Rose. Gravel's sign said: Mr. President — Where Do You Stand on Cannikin? Meanwhile the 12-man

INDEX

Phyllis Cormack was encountering heavy seas and high winds off the coast of Alaska

Wednesday. The U.S. Coast Guard said the weather was rapidly growing worse and Phyllis Cormack was headed into the

charged in connection with hoax radio messages report-ing a Soviet freighter sinking

near Campbell River last July, the RCMP announced

Victoria RCMP Supt. James

Nelson said the youth was in communication with rescue

authorities from 10:30 p.m. July 12 to 1.20 a.m. July 13, supposedly from the vessel

Minister Edward Heath.

Despite opinion polls this week that show that more than half the British public will be close depending on the number of Labor that B.C. Hydro would be a third netitioner at the PUC hearing when it is held, prob-LONDON (Reuter) — Partive government of Prime the vote will be close depending on the number of Labor bate today that will climax — Despite opinion polls this party rebels who defy party servatives.

most agonizing Britain has faced in peacetime this century, cuts sharply across party lines: It has, in particular, deeply divided the opposition Labor party.

After months of indecision it has come down against market membership on present terms and is using the vote next week for a direct confrontation with the government on its economic and so

cial policies as well. LABOR CLAMPS DOWN

The market issue, which

In an effort to topple Heath's administration, Labor declared. Wednesday night that all its MPs must vote agains entry or face severe disciplinary measures, includ-ing the possible threat of ex-

JUVENILE CHARGED

IN DISTRESS HOAX

crew member was seriously injured with a broken leg and multiple injuries.

scue unit and our Campbell River detachment immediate-ly responded," Nelson said.

"A full-scale search by RCMP vessels, RCMP air-craft and aircraft from air-

"As a result, the air-sea re-

A Seattle juvenile has been of Toba Inlet, and that one

Delta. The 'distress' calis report- and following day failed to ed that the Soviet freighter locate any evidence of the 'K e I uinhlaxya-Hukxgfegh' sinking freighter, was sinking near the mouth 'Our inquiries also revealed

ELECTION DAY IN ONTARIO

TORONTO - Ontario voters go to the polls today to elect a provincial government.

Some areas had fog early in the morning but by mid-morning skies were generally sunny and a heavy turnout was indicated.

At dissolution the Conservatives held 68 of the 117 seats, the Liberals held 27 and the NDP 21. All three major parties ran full slates of candidates.

Polls close at 5 p.m. Victoria time and first results are expected shortly afterwards

Hull Police Call Strike

HULL, Que. (CP) - Scattered vandalism and a rash of break ins were reported today after 72 of the city's 77 policemen staged a midnight walkout, but traffic moved smoothly.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dispute Continues

Centenntal is a new company owned by H. A. Simons Ltd. engineering firm of Vancouver, Bannister Pipelines of Edmonton and J. Ray McDermott and Go., New Orleans underwater experts. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -The Centennial challenge was given little chance of stocess by a spokesman for the province's commercial transport department. A walkout by 50 production employees continued today at The Telegram while non-union personnel prepared a reduced "It would be damned unusual — a first" if the PUC reversed the expressed preference of the government, the spokesman said today. edition for the second day in a

Memphis Uneasy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Arson, brick-throwing and sporadic guaffre spread through sections of the city as tions which have arisen since the government voiced ap-proval of Malaspina's \$97-Memphis experienced a second night of violence.

Bankers Jailed

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Two bank accountants who stole more than \$400,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here were sentenced today to two-year terms in pentiten

Approval Sought

The government said Mala-spina had been chosen be-cause the proposal came clo-sest to meeting government requirements, including pipe size and pollution safeguards. EDMONTON (CP) - The board of directors of Southam Press Ltd. has decided to ask for shareholder approval to

Eaton's Fined

TORONTO (CP) - The T.

ably in two or three months.

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon

Shrum said the pipeline issue would be placed before the Eaton Co. was found guilty Thursday of false advertising and fined \$200 by Provincial Judge Robert Dnieper

Street Explosion Kills 13 in Glasgow

A mysterious explosion shattered a newly built shop-ping street, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 50 in a blitz-like tangle of steel and

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Hundreds of police and firemen clawed at the rubble to pull out the dead and injured. The city signalled a major di-

that there were no Russian freighters known to be in the area at the time.

"Time spent on this search resulted in the loss of thou-

sands of dollars, in the use of vessels, aircraft and man-power detracted from search

and rescue facilities in the event of a legitimate emer-gency," Nelson said. The youth charged is not in Canada now and the alleged

offence is not extradictable, so police cannot proceed with the charge unless the juvenile

voluntarily returns to this

The blast erupted in the Clarkston Toll district of East Glasgow. Fifteen customers and sales staff were buried in

People on the street dus feverishly into the debris to pull out the injured.

Cars .from. a devastated roof-top parking lot perched bizarrely on the wreckage. HEAR INJURED SCREAM

Thomas Meek, a truck driver who was delivering supplies to a baker, said: "It was utter chaos.

"Everything seemed to cave in above the shops. I could hear people screaming under the debris." Physicians and nurses were

brought in to work among the debris.

David Latham, a 16-year-oid assistant at a nearby butcher shop, said: "Suddenly all hell let loose. It was abso-lutely unimaginable, with peoscreaming and weeping everywhere.

Two hours after the blast police said several people still were trapped in the rubble.

Cabinet to Select Half Board Members

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday the provincial government will appoint half the members of all new hospital boards.

In the past the province has appointed only one or two members to the boards which run from 10 to 15 members.

Loffmark said the government has changed its policy because hospital financing now is almost entirely a federal and provincial responsibility.

"In olden days local com-munities raised the money and hired the doctors and as a result, the hospitals were run by local representatives," he said.

"But times have changed and now British Columbia and the federal government are putting up all the operating funds for hospitals. We want a greater say in their manage-ment."

He said government appointees are "generally those who have shown some evidence of interest in obtaining a hospital for their community."

ONE MEMBER

Vandals earlier extinguished traffic lights by cutting electrical cables, the city's public works crews had them operating by the morning rush hour. "I've never seen traffic move so smoothly." said one resident. "It was better today than it is when the police are directing the The remainder of board ap-The remainder of board appointees would come from municipal bodies and from the hospital society itself as in the past. But Loffmark said he expects hospital boards in future to have at least one member from the hospital's women's auxiliary.

The requirement that 50 per the police are directing the

The requirement that 50 per cent of hospital board members be government appointments does not apply to existing hospital boards.

lice.

Among premises robbed in the early hours of the morning were a jewelry store, auto parts store, tobacco shop and any electronics store across the street from the police station.

Officials of the Hull Municipal Police Union say if their demands are not at least partially satisfied "we will continue to hold study sessions in the future." The province now appoints two of the 13 members on the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital. There are no government appointees on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital which is controlled by the Sisters of St.

There are three sisters on the board and the sisters ap-point six others of the 15 members. Both boards have representatives from the four core municipalities and the hospital's medical staff.

Jubilee has four board

Jubilee has four board members elected by members of the hospital corporation, an

organization open to the pub-lic for a \$5 annual membership.

The Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, scheduled to ake over St. Joseph's Hospital from the Sisters, has a 14-member board with only two government appointees.

But Loffmark's announce ment leaves some doubt sur-rounding makeup of the board which will operate the San-ich Peninsula Hospital, to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad.

A public hospital society is in the process of organization and its constitution provides for only one government ap-pointee on the 10-man board. The first public meeting of the society is next Tuesday when members will elect an

DIRECTORS

Lawyer Louis Lindholm, who heads the interim direc-tors, said today he thinks Loffmark's announcement will mean the constitution will have to be amended to con-

appear likely to be unaffected because their boards will be entirely government appoint-ments. That is already the case at Glendale, a hospital for the physically and mental-by badicamed officially ly handicapped officially opened by Premier Bennett

Wednesday.
In Vancouver, T. C. Marshall, president of the B.C.
Hospitals' Association, said the association is "con-cerned" about the possible errosion of local hospital board

Tough Security Protects Kosygin in Montreal

heavily-guarded special train elevator from the platform for a 25-hour stay amid some his suite high up in the 2 of the strictest security this storey Queen Elizabeth hotel. tity has ever seen.

The public had been barred from the piatform area long

City policemen, out for a 24-

hour study session, have been replaced by 25 provincial po-

Union spokesman Paul Gordon said the policemen were reluctant to walk out, but a full day of negotiations Wednesday produced no set-

illed with Mounties.

The trains pulled into the underground platforms of the CNR's Central/station where the premier was greeted by Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, Jean Marchand, federal minister of regional expansion and Bernard Pinard, Quebec Ton Concourse police in uniform and in plain clothes were in evidence at strategic spots.

The premier, a widower, was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lyudmilla Gvishiani. Waiting for them with bouquets as they stepped from the train were two Rus-

MONTREAL (CP) — Soviet roads minister. The welcoming ceremony was brief and dararewko, 10, whose father rived today from Ottawa on a Mr. Kosygin was whisked by its an engineer with Aeroflot, the platform to the platform to

as scheduled on the dot of 11:30 a.m. EDT. It was preceded from Ottawa by a train filled with Mounties.

The trains pulled into the train

viet vice-consul in Montreal. The party left Ottawa in heavy fog, but on arrival in Montreal the sun was shining

Only a small crowd gathered outside the hotel on the chance they would catch a glimpse of the premier on arby police to keep crowds at a distance from the hotel.

One woman stood behind a Continued on Page 2



SUSPENDED TEACHER Brian Clow of Toronto and his wife, Carol, listen to a debate by more than 500 students, teachers and parents over Clow's teaching future. He was suspended with pay after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. Oct. 7. (CP Wirephoto).

UN Sniper Gun Screened By Police

NEW YORK (Reuter)—Police were scrutinizing a semi-automatic rifle today which they believe was used in a shooting attack on the Soviet mission to the United Nations' located in Amphatran's

tions, located in Manhattan's upper East Side.
Four shots were fired through windows at the mission Wednesday night, but missed four children and two while in the 11th floor of the adults in the 11th floor office. Damage was slight, police

"It was very unusual that uniformed officers and a technical unit were allowed into the mission," said a police spokesman. From the gngle of the bulletholes, the police team estimated that the shots had been fired from the roof of Hunter College one street of Hunter College, one street

away. Police found a Remington .243-calibre semi-automatic rifle with a telescopic sight abandoned in a 17th-floor air-

Births, Deaths Classified Comies Entertainment .. 26-27 Family Section 22-24 Prairie News Sports TV, Radio 10-14

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America decided Wednesday by a split voice vote to start raiding eight jurisdictions of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada in British Colum-

Delegates instructed their regional officers to embark on the effort to organize 5,000 members of the PPWC and

memoers of the PPWC and bring them into the IWA.

They passed a resolution protesting PPWC raiding against the IWA and described it as "tantamount to a sell-out to the employers.'

to the employers."

A strong group of delegates opposed the decision to use raiding tactics, saying they felt the IWA would be better to try and win over the PPWC members in the over-all campaign to create the big union

in the woods industry.

Delegates cheered loudly

Wednesday as IWA research
director Clay Perry told them

Prantier W A C Bonnett Premier W. A. C. Bennett 'can go straight to hell' if he hinks he can muzzle anti-

Perry was speaking to a resolution condemning the "shopping list" of demands published recently in a Chicago newspaper — supposedly the price Canada would have to pay to be exempted from the United States 10 per cent

"If the premier wants me to be quiet about these demands, if the premier wants me to keep quiet about the Vietnam war, and if the premier wants me to keep quiet about the Americans wanting to blow up the coast, the premier can go straight to hell," he said.

'OUTRAGEOUS'

The research director also said the American list of de-mands was an "outrageous attack upon Canadian in-

"These changes (suggested in the shopping list) will be initiated north of the 49th parallel and we don't need Tricky Dicky's advice," he said.

The convention unanimously passed the resolution which called for Canadian officials

ly" withdrawn and until the Americans show they "re-spect Canadian sovereignty."

completely" all remarks made on the subject by B.C. cabinet ministers, "who were not elected to deal with these matters.

an anti-pollution resolution and called on the IWA regional executive to set up a pollu-tion control committee to co-ordinate pollution control activities in the union.

called on government to take action plus gave full support to those organizations already involved in pollution control.

In other business, the union executive was asked to organize a conference to "investigate, report and make rec-ommendations on the status of women in the woodworking

... PIPELINE CHALLENGE

Continued from Page 1 Crown company's directors at

a meeting Monday night. "We have been advised un-officially that we can make our own submission," Shrum said.

Hydro was one of two bidders to propose running the pipeline across the southern end of the strait at a cost of \$45 million. The other hidder on the southern route, Island Transmission Co. Ltd. of Nan-almo, tendered \$57 million.

Shrum said there was no chance Hydro would enter a bid on a northern route.

"We are interested in only one thing — getting natural gas to the Island as cheaply as possible," Shrum said, and that could best be ac-

PIPELINE

Charles Bailey, president of Centennial, said the PUC application was being made at the invitation and with the ap-proval of Commercial Trans-port Minister Francis Richter.

But Richter this morning was uncertain about the commission's powers to reverse the stated preference of the government for the Malaspia bid.

In the appearance before the car

the PUC, Centennial will seek a certificate of public conve-nience and necessity," the official document giving it approval to build the line.

"This certificate . . . can make it possible for Centennial to supply gas to industry and power generation at Po-well River and on Vancouver Island substantially below the present price of energy from residual fuel oil," Bailey said.

PUC Chairman J. F. K. English said the commission has

not received a formal application for certificate from Mala-spina, but knew one was com-

He estimated the two or three-month delay before the hearing is held would be nec-essary to permit the compa-nies involved to prepare the necessary technical docu-

The hearing is expected to be held in Victoria and will be open to the public.

Driver Killed

NANAIMO (CP)-Dominee Luvisotto, 66, of Nanaimo, was killed Tuesday night when his car was hit by a train at the Northfield crossing on Nanaimo's northern outskirts. He was alone in

to stop all discussions with the U.S. over the surcharge and all trade matters until the

The resolution also said U.S. officials should "discount

Earlier, delegates beefed up

The resolution originally

. . . KOSYGIN

Continued from Page 1 barrier with a bouquet of flowers and a sign saying: "Welcome to Canada, Mr. Ko-

Following a brief stay in the hotel, the 67-year-old premier and his party left for a civic luncheon at the Helene de Champlain restaurant, one of the permanent landmarks on the islands where Expo 67

SLOGANS CHANTED

As Mr. Kosygin appeared, accompanied by Senator Paul Martin, some in the crowd chanted: "One-two-three-four open up the iron door; five-six-seven-eight let my people emigrate," and "Freedom

These were slogans chanted by Jewish organizations who demonstrated in Ottawa Tuesday to support demand that Jews in Russia be allowed to emigrate to Israel,

Limousines and buses for use by the official party and newspaper men covering Mr. Kosygin's visit blocked the view of most of the crowd, es

Montreal's police riot squad, formed and especially trained after a series of violent demonstrations and riots in the city in recent years, were lined up in front of the

'Go Out and Think About It' Barrett Advises Businessmen

DUNCAN — Opposition Leader Dave Bar-rett Wednesday urged members of the Dun-can-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce not to just accept all I have said buf go out and

think about it.

"That's all I ask. I have a particular point of view and I am identified with a particular party. It is your responsibility not to accept all that I say.

"Politics is a very biased field," Barrett

told a luncheon meeting.

He said people usually identify with a party and then act partly on fact and partly

tary system because "people vote on party

committeent rather than just the best man.

It is good for a party to take a stand."

He said in the American parliamentary system the personality of the politician is focused.

"The personality dominates a campaign and then hostility over topics is then transferred to the person."

Barrett said that most Canadians are in-

"Less than one per cent of Canadian peo-ple belong to political parties," he said.
"There are two areas that Canadians won't get involved. That is politics and reli-

gion. That' because we never want to offend

THE WEATHER

Winds over 70 mph with higher gusts lashed the Queen Charlottes overnight as gales and rain spread on to the coast in advance of the next very active storm in the current series. Rain will spread over the lower mainland today, A strong onshore flow will give general shower activity on Friday with the heaviest occurrences along the outer coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoris: Gale warning issued. Today, rain. Wind southeast 15 occasionally 25 shifting to westerly 25 with higher gusts by midnight. Friday cloudy. A few showers. Wind westerly 25 and gusty. Highs today and Friday mid-fifties. Lows tonight mid-forties. Friday mid-fifties night mid-forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, rain. Wind southeast 15 increasing to 25 with higher Friday cloudy. Showers. gusts shifting to southwest 25. Winds southwest 20. Highs today and Friday low fifties. Lows tonight mid-forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today rain decreasing to showers by evening. Wind southeast 40 exposed areas shifting to southwest 25 by evening. Fri-

day cloudy. Showers heavy at times. Wind westerly 25 ex-posed areas. Highs today and Friday near 50. Lows-tonight

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prec.

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Thunder Bay Winnipeg Prince Albert Medicine Hat Lethbridge 44 trace

Peace River

San Francisco 61 U.S. temperatures: Anchor-

age 34, 27; Detroit 75, 56; Honolulu 85, 75; Chicago 68, 62; New York 58, 50. World temperatures: Rome 66, 39; Paris 62, 47, London 59, 54; Berlin 61, 45; Amster-dam 57, 48; Brussels 59, 46; Madrid 71, 50; Moscow 45, 36; Stockholm 55, 46; Tokyo 66, 52

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct Last Oct Normal (30 years) 101.0 hrs Sunshine, 1971 1938.4 hrs. Last Year 2213.4 hrs. Last Year. 2213.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2020.1 hrs. Precipitation, Oct. 1.14 ins. Last Oct. ,54 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.64 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 16.11 ins. Last Year 11.81 ins. Normal (30 years) 17.19 ins.

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The event will feature games, fashion shows, movies and a coffee house. * * *

A bring-and-buy auction and coffee party will be held Fri-

auction. This should not be a

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day, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church hall on Elgin. The admission will be an article for

Students' International Meditation Society, introductory lecture on the theory and practice of transcendental meditation, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., at 1270 Producers. 1270 Pandora.

Eaton Expansion Eyed

A "definite growth pro-gram" is planned Canada-wide by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., John David Eaton told Victoria store management at a private dinner Wednesday.

The chairman of the board Eaton's of Canada Ltd., of Eaton's of Canada Ltd., holding company for the family store chain, was here with his brother Fredrik S. Eaton, president of Eaton's of Canada, and Robert J. Butler, president of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., all of Toronto, and Donald S. Hudson, general manager of the chain's Pacific division, Vancouver. They visited Courtenay, Nanaimo and Duncan branches.

Without detailing future plans, the chairman said there would be new stores built and expansion of the

built and expansion of the promotion and mail order di-visions. He did not mention the newly offered financial service which has made its

PWA Orders 737 Jet

VANCOUVER — Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. has signed a contract with Boeing to buy a new version of the 737 medium range twin jet.

Delivery is expected in April 1972, bringing to five the company's 737 fleet. Described as a 119-passenger craft, the new version has an interior patterned after the interior patterned after the 747 jumbo, providing more headroom on the window rows of seats, and enclosed hand baggage rack overhead. It also has a 15 per cent bet-

ter landing and takeoff per-fermance enabling 5,000 formance, enabling 5,000 pounds extra payload over a

The informal visit was part of a trans-Canada tour Eaton branches.

The assault Monday on So-let Union Premier Kosygin in Ottawa was deplored Wednesday night by delegates at the Victoria Labor Council. They passed a motion disa-vowing "all such boorish be-havior, by the right or left."



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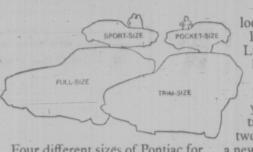
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Kosygin Observes Commons at Work

OTTAWA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin got his first glimpse of Canadian parliamentary democracy Wednesday and heard a tongue-in-cheek suggestion Canada build a causeway across the Bering Strait to better link the two nations.

Liberal members of Parliament loudly applauded Kosygin when he arrived. Conservative and New. Democratic Party members clapped politely while the Creditistes, who have occasionally called Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau a Communist, remained silent.

The Soviet leader arrived for the question period a half hour late following a working luncheon with Trudeau. He sat through almost a half hour of questioning, watching MP's quiz cabinet ministers on government

Deputy Speaker Russell Honey explained parliamentary procedure to the visiting dig-nitary through an interpreter. Kosygin lis-tened intently to questions posed to the cabi-net ministers about subjects relating to the

"Why doesn't the government consider building a causeway from North America across the Bering Strait to the Soviet Union to better link the two countries?" asked Liberal MP Raymond Rock.

(The Bering Strait is an arm of the North

Pacific Ocean between Alaska and Siberia, north of the Aleutian Islands. Canada would need the permission of the U.S. government

before any such causeway could be built be-tween Russia and North America.)

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the question could be put on the order paper and answered at a later date since it

was not urgent.

Both Kosygin and his daughter, Mrs. Ludmilla Gvishiani, were obviously amused by

me question.

Mrs. Gvishiani sat in the galleries with
Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, who made her first
appearance in the House of Commons
Wednesday since her marriage to Prime
Minister Trudeau last March.

Mrs. Trudeau sat next to Mrs. Gvishiani
and explained to her how the Parliament was
organized. The prime minister's wife also

organized. The prime minister's wife also pointed out NDP member Grace MacInnis, the only woman member of Parliament.

Mrs. Gvishnai, a noted modern historian who has written two history books on U.S.-Soviet relations, was very attentive to the

Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the House of Commons, welcomed Kosygin and his party on behalf of all house members. He-noted it was the first official visit by a Soviet premier and said the occasion was "of con-



MACK SENNETT COMEDY lived again at the Bay Street Armory Wednesday night, with some well-directed custard pies. The slapstick fun was the highlight of an auction and rummage sale organized by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which raised about \$2,000 for the United Appeal. Here on the receiving end of pie gleefully brandished by fellow-Jaycee Bob Knezacky is auction chairman Ralph Kinnis. Others who offered their faces for auction included Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Oak Bay Mayor Francis Elford. (John McKay photo)

Ad Ban Upheld

WASHINGTON (WP) Ruling that broadcast adver-tisements do not qualify under the first amendment's guar-antee of free speech, a three-judge U.S. district court panel here found the congressional ban on cigarette advertising to be constitutional.

Deciding a case brought by six radio stations to have the sax radio stations to have the han declared unconstitutional under the first and fifth amendments, the panel drew a sharp distinction between guarantees of freedom of speech for indivuduals and the "limited extent" to which broadcast advertising qualibroadcast advertising quali-

broadcast advertising qualifies for such protection.

The court, in a 2-1 ruling, also found that congress had at least one "rational basis" for excluding cigarette ads from television and not the printed media — that broadcasts are the "mest persuasive" types of advertising.

Issuing a sharp dissent to the majority opinion of U.S. district judges Oliver Gasch and June I. Green, Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals wrote that, in passing the ban, congress

Court of Appeals wrote that, in passing the ban, congress had "suppressed the ventilation of these issues on the country's most pervasive communication vehicle." He said the first amendment covers more than just "healthy" speech.

An appeal from the decision would go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ban on radio and television advertising of cigarettes was signed into law by President Nixon April 1, 1970.

RUSSIA EXPLAINS CURBS

Ambassador Piotr Abras-simov said here that Jewish technicians and scientists would not be allowed to leave the Soviet Union as long as the Middle East conflict lasts

VD Passers In Russia Face Jail

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government has launched a major campaign against venereal disease and stiffened penalties for those who know-

President Nikolai Podgorny signed a dequee Oct. I providing for up to three years in jail for anyone knowingly passing on syphilis or gonorrhea. One year in prison was prescribed for persons "who do not get treatment after being ordered to do so by the health authorities." health authorities.'

A person previously ed of transmitting VD who repeats the offence can get five years in prison; previous-ly the maximum was three

Today the weekly magazine
Zdorovye—Health—published
a long article on the problem.
It gave no figures on the
number of cases but made
clear that the rate is rising
and the government is concerned.

"In_capitalist countries, veneral disease is a sing because of unemployment, prostitution, the cult of sex and the absence of a state system to fight it," the article said.

But, it added, there are "no social reasons" for the presence of venereal disease in Russia.

Then it listed the reasons, presumably non-social, for the presence of VD in Russia. High on the list were extramarital relations and al-

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because they could aid Israel's military effort.

Abrassimov made the comment in answer to a question at a rare reception he held here Wednesday for dozens of leftante. Levish personalities. left-wing Jewish personalities at which he warned against France next week of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

of the Jewish Telegraphic

sador, asked whether the Soviet Union feared emigration by Soviet Jews to Israel would streingthen that country's militarily, repited: "I am convinced of it because among 'The (Soviet) Jews there are many technicians and specialists who know state secrets." state secrets.'

Abrassimov, said some 5,000 Soviet Jews, mainly elderly people, had been allowed to leave for Israel since the beginning of this year. the beginning of this year



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People to Do a Vital Job

With the close of Victoria's civic nominations only 40 days away there appears to be considerable hesitation among potential candidates. There may, of course, be some advantage to be gained from entering the lists as a latecomer, but the more than usual interest of the public in matters affecting their city should make the forthcoming elections more than usually controversial and invite a good field of mayoral and aldermanic hopefuls. It 'should be a good year for new blood to find a place in city affairs.

Highrises and waterfront development have been hot questions in recent months, and these are issues on which candidates will have to make their views very clear. But there is a danger in electing "one-issue" candidates. An entrant who might have very definite views on a certain problem and ride into office on the votes of

School Trustee Peter Bunn's

apprehension over the effect which

prospective Vancouver teacher sal-

ary increases will have on Victoria

is grounded on two assumptions.

One is that the formula adopted by

Vancouver last year will lead to a

1972 increase there of 8.9 per cent.

which fringe benefits could push

up to 10 or 11 per cent. The other

is that what happens in Vancouver

will automatically apply in general

to Victoria. In that event, he,

along with board chairman Allan

McKinnon, believe the result will

be financially crippling to the local

from shadows. A fairly clear in-

The trustees are not shying

very concerned people who agreed growth of the city, the future style with him, might be quite inadequate in every other requirement for the job. He might, indeed, conduct himself in these matters entirely against the wishes of the voters who had elected him on only one criterion.

That is why it is important that candidates of good, all-round ability and repute should come forward, persons of experience and success in public and private activities - persons, above all, with good judgment and real roots in the community which they will

No matter who enters the lists. this will be a year in which plain answers will be required from every candidate. Any entrant who evades taking a stand on matters which are of vital importance to the public can expect little support. In many ways, Victoria is at a cross-roads today. Fundamental decisions must be taken on the

Less Cloth for the Schools' Coat

dication has been given that the

largest city in the province will

follow its formula and grant a sub-

stantial increase. And since the

Vancouver action has been the

precedent for Victoria and others

this year, the impact of the main-

land decision could be felt keenly

into acceptance of the Vancouver

pattern, then, the trustees point

out, the increase in salaries alone

would more than eat up the allow-

able automatic increase permitted

the school board in budget-setting

cut its school coat from cloth much

skimpier than it had anticipated.

Greater Victoria would have to

If Greater Victoria were forced

of its environment, the type and pattern of the community in which we are to live. Answers will require knowledge of the city's history, its capabilities and its prospects, and above all an understanding of the people and of the forces which shape our times.

Obviously, mere ambition to lead, willingness to serve, or a general feeling of goodwill, will not be enough in a candidate. To his or her own innate beliefs and ability will have to be added common sense and a high degree of vision and a very large measure of down-to-earth homework.

Such an array of qualifications might deter almost anyone from seeking office. But comparatives, not absolutes, rule in elections. Some man or woman is going towin each office at stake. Let us hope Victoria will be fortunate in having a worthy list from which to make its very important choices.

the circumstances could boomer-

ang to the injury of the teaching

would receive higher pay, some

could lose, or fail to obtain employ-

This is a point which the pro-

fession should take to heart. It is

the very genuine desire of teachers

to improve the learning situations

in local classrooms. Such improve-

ment is usually predicated on the

availability of more funds. More

than a million dollars diverted

from the budget, to match in Vic-

toria the rate of increase antici-

pated in Vancouver, obviously

would reduce the reservoir of

available funds.



15 pounds of over-ripe tomatoes . . . 18 pounds of spoiled "... 10 dozen rotten eggs ... fish . . . 25 pounds of . .

DAVID HUMPHREYS

No Other Way Than to Win'

Minister Edward Heath warned in his closing speech to the Conservative party conference Saturday. One sensed that profession itself. Some members the sailor premier positively rejoiced at the prospect, confident that he could ride the challenge and bring the ship safely into the yet distant port.

Mr. Heath and his colleagues sought to put across just that message, of course, during the party conference. For world at large the theme was that Britain, under strong management, will join the European Common Market, thereby

once again asserting a world role. The folk at home are yet to be convinced of it, or indeed of the other themes directed at them, that the government is already breaking the cycle of inflation, unemployment and investment stagnation.

After 16 months at the helm, Mr. Heath's confidence and strength of leadership are intact, even if both his main domestic and his European policies have run into some heavy weather. This simple fact of leadership should not be underestimated. If there is any residue of national purpose left among the British people, it is difficult not to see them responding to the call during the next

Top Performer

The impression Mr. Heath left in Brighton was that three or four similar speeches would have been far more effective than the tons of propaganda the government has put out these several months in the European cause. No other figure in the government can touch the prime minister himself, appealing to the country to seize the opportunities that come but once in a lifetime, to walk out of the shadows into the light.

"Let history record that when we were shown the way, we took the way and walked out to meet our destiny." No

cause as much as he. Indeed few active statesmen in Europe believe in it more passionately than Mr. Heath.

Any doubt about the strength of Britain's voice inside the Common Market must be allayed by one already established fact and that is that the strongest voice for integration of trade, monetary and defence policies is coming now not from Bonn, Paris or Rome, but from Downing Street, even before Parliament has approved membership.

In his conference speech Mr. Heath mentioned all three policy fields specifically, prefacing defence with a conditional "and eventually." He paid tribute to successive U.S. administrations for the defence commitment to Europe which could not be expected to endure forever. In the prospect of protectionist trade threats, Britain's interests lay in keeping trade as free and uncontrolled

Critics will find Mr. Heath's Common



EDWARD HEATH

clever by half. The solution to the world's monetary crisis does not depend on British membership in the Common Market. It will come regardless of the will of the members of the group of ten.

In defence, the present Six and Britain are members of NATO (with the French qualification). British mem-bership will not necessarily imbue the Europeans with a new understanding or will for greater collective security effort.

And in trade, the critics will fairly jeer. Is not the Common Market at least half the cause of the protectionis

Open to Question

The degree of integration possible to achieve any results when they are needed (say within five years) is open to question. Nobody can really know. The Six have met several times to try to coordinate foreign policies. Yet any further integration by means of an expanded market is at least likely to be more help than hindrance to joint defence and monetary policies.

In trade, the British are poised to make their most effective contribution during first years of membership. They have a firm commitment to an outward looking community. They will bring all their Commonwealth worldwide links, even their historic manifestation; the can be relied on as a powerful countervailing force to real or supposed protec-

The course of European policy is not pleasant to contemplate if, after all the successful negotiations and exhortations, Britain stayed out. Then, almost certain disillusionment would be in danger of spreading to other organizations like NATO. "We know of no other way than to win," Mr. Heath told the faithful. Friends around the world will hope he is

CHARLES BARTLETT

e Hope for Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON - Despite the smell of detente in the air, faint optimism attends the coming explorations to learn on a mutual basis, the level of military forces in Europe.

The massive deployments of NATO and the Warsaw Pact have been balanced against each other, like huge boulders, for so long that all the inertia of habit and the status quo works against efforts to pry them apart and chisel thêm down to a more comfortable size.

NATO has learned its own divergences from its attempts to instruct Manlio Brosio, the Italian diplomat com missioned to explore Communist atti tudes on mtual troop reduction. The consensus is so splintered and Brosio's instructions are so generalized that there is little substance in the negotiating package which he will carry to the Commu-

different light. The Nixon administration needs the MBFR (mutual balanced force reductions) negotiations to meet the pressures at home to decrease the 310,000 American troops committed to Europe. It seems important in Washington to hold these negotiations ahead of European Security Conference which might be a Pandora's Box, deepening the detente in illusive ways and softening the allies' will to hold together.

But the Europeans want the resassurance of a deeper detente before they sanction mass departures by the troops which are their hostage against Washington's pledge to react to Soviet aggression. The Italians, for example, are ready to negotiate but not for reductions in their sector of the defence line

mans is exceeded by the French who appear, in an ironic twist of policy, most adamant of all against steps which may take American soldiers out of Europe.

But French adamancy flows logically from French aims. They want maximum defence at mimimum cost; they like American soldiers in Germany as a bumper against the West German army; they want a strong shield against Soviet penetration to discourage their Commu nists at home and finally, they mistrust negotiations which may allow the securi ty of Europe to be arranged between

more unified. Certainly the Soviets are

does not intend to be diverted from leading the Congressional push for a unilateral American cutback.

The negotiations will temporarily help the President to resist these pressures. But he may soon need a tangible answer to the dilemma posed by allies not frightened enough to take up the slack or. secure enough to ignore the defence of

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Oct. 21, 1911

The reply of City Engineer Smith to the recent indictment of Mayor Morley charging negligence and incompétence against him, was submitted to the city ouncil last night before the largest audience of spectators that has witnessed any council proceedings this year.

Interest in the engineering situation through the action of the mayor in threatening suspension and through the attitude of the council in standing by the official, and thus making the issue a question of power between the mayor and the council - was apparently worked up to a considerable pitch, and it found its natural expression in the great throng of citizens which crowded every corner of the chamber.

PAUL WHITELAW

school district.

In Quebec But Where Else?

for the Socreds in the next federal election appear to be as Utopian as his party's frequently vague economic

Mr. Caouette promised, following his re-election as party chief at a recent leadership convention in Hull, Que., that the Creditistes would soon regain national political prominence.

"I have been assured by delegates of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia they'll have candidates in all ridings," he told reporters at a

He also said that he expected to increase Socred representation from Quebec in the House of Commons, and field candidates in Ontario and the Maritimes.

However, it seems unlikely that Mr. Caouette will be able significantly to extend his power base beyond the province Social Credit has been an exclusively

Quebec-based federal political movement since 1968, when 13 Creditistes were elected to the House of commons - all from Quebec. The regionalization of the party had

been under way since 1963 when the fiery Mr. Caouette split from the natleader Robert Thompson to form the Ralliement des Creditistes.

the predominantly French-speaking city across the Ottawa River from the nation's capital, had been officially called to choose a party leader.

Unchallenged

However, the security of Mr. Caouette's job was never in doubt. In fact, he is known to have asked Fernand Bourret - one of the leadership candidates who works at party headquarters in Ottawa - to run. The request had been made after the president of the provincial Creditiste organization in Quehec. Phil Cossette, decided to enter the race. Mr. Caouette apparently felt that Mr. Bourret would draw some of the attention from Mr. Cossette, who posed a threat to Mr. Caouette's prestige by questioning his fiery oratorical style and belief that Socred monetary reform

would solve even unrelated problems. Mr. Caouette also privately welcomed the candidacy of the fourth man in the race, Dr. James McGillivray of Collingwood, Ont. The presence of an English Canadian among the leadership candidates was in line with the party's quest for renewed importance as a national po-

But, even more important than the leadership race - in the eyes of most Socred organizers — was the chance to present a new revitalized image to the coast television coverage.

"It was worth a million bucks," Mr. Caouette said of the CBC broadcasts after the convention had ended. But, it is questionable how effective the Crediare a viable alternative to the older par-



Certainly, the Social Crediters, tried hard. Their gathering had all the trim marked the Liberal, Tory and NDP lead-

But, everything seemed "ersatz," as one observer put it. It seemed some-times as if the convention had been ordered out of a department store catalogue by rural people who wanted to imi-

tate their city cousins. It was impossible to hide the fact that Social Credit is a rural-based party with fears and aspirations that have little in common with the urban middle class in

Committees were set up at the convention to discuss some of today's pressing issues, ranging from abortion to economic nationalism. To the surprise of many, the committee studying abortion laws called for a referendum to establish government policy, rather than supporting the status quo. Another committee took a more predictable position. It rec ommended that the CNR and CP Rail be amalgamated, while calling for restrictions on foreign ownership of Cana-

However, at discussions of the committee studying the constitution, it was evident how far removed many Socred supporters are from modern reality. Several Western delegates told this reporter

Quebec should be allowed the right to self-determination, because the monewould end "the Quebec problem."

"There'd be no more of them separatists if there was lots of money," noted one man.

There has been a fundamental change in Quebec society in the last dozen years, which leadership candidate Phil Cossette was trying to point out when he stressed that Socred economic policies would not solve all of society's problems Quebec's nationalism is deeply rooted in

the French-Canadian way of life. It was also evident at the convention Canadian of Canada's political parties. despite a decision earlier this year to drop the name Ralliement des Creditistes because of its Quebec-only tone.

A tremendous effort was made by the party to achieve a level of workable bilingualism at the convention, but the gathering was still predominantly - something that doesn't happen at any of the national gatherings of other political parties. It is questionable how the "Frenchness" of the revitalized Socreds will be accepted by the type of voters to whom Mr. Caouette hopes to appeal in the West; Ontario and the Mar-

Important Role

However, even if Mr. Caouette doesn't lead his party to victory in ridings across the country in the next federal election, he is still a man who will play a tremendously important role in

The party led by Mr. Caouette is the only organized threat in Quebec to the government of Prime Minister Trudeau, for the Conservative party is a virtually

non-existent force in Quebec politics.

The Tories won only four of Quebec's 74 federal seats in the 1968 general election, and two MP's defected earlier this year after public rows with the party over Canada's constitutional future.

The Socreds have an excellent chance of retaining the 13 Quebec seats they hold in the House of Commons, and could very possibly increase their repre-

It is doubtful whether Social Credit candidates will receive the cross-Canada support Mr. Caouette predicted after his recent leadership victory. But, one thing is certain: he will be an important man to watch on the hustings of Quebec, as he castigates the government with the verbal skill he honed as a used car dealer in Rouyn, Que., before he entered

Communists More Unified Brosio may find the Communists

pressed to bring home manpower to perform city-building chores that are gent. They require stability on their Western front to deal with an uncertain Different Outlooks future on the Chinese border. They desperately need to enlarge their access to Each ally looks at the problem in a West. Their satellites will not obstruct the withdrawal of Russian divisions. There is a rough balance in the oppos

ing military deployments in Europe. But time is working for the Communists. They can wait for western unity to erode. But even if Brosio finds that the Sovi-

ets would rather talk than wait, the road to mutual reductions will be lengthy. The two blocs will not easily agree on the ingredients of mutuality because a home-bound Russian soldier must weigh less in a balanced reduction than his American counterpart who leaves the

Sen. Mike Mansfield may be accurate in his gloomy prediction that, it can take a lifetime to negotiate any sizable with-

Britain's Racial Torment

By ALFRED FRIENDLY The Washington Post

LONDON - Early last Thursday morning, in the north England industrial city of Bradford, someone poured kerosene through the letter slot of an Asian immigrant family's fow house, and added a match. By the time the father, a wool-comber on night shift in a textile plant, reached his charred door, his three youngest children, aged 8, 11 and 15, were dead and his wife was — and remains — in critical condition.

The account of the murder brought to light other news that had hitherto escaped attention: the fire on Oct. 14 was only the latest in a series of 13 instances of deliberate arson against non-white im-migrant homes in Bradford.

The British were shocked and horrified, as well they might be. But they shouldn't have been surprised. Racial tension is almost certainly rising in Britain and the traditional tolerance and good will of the inhabitants, admirable and undisputed in other areas, do not extend nearly as much to non-whites as was once smugly thought - or pretend-

Single Madman?

highest components of non-white immigrants in Britain, have had relatively good race relations and a minimum of racial trouble until last sum-There is reason to be lieve for that and other rea-sons, that the 13 cases of arson may be the work of a

But, it also turns out, there thrown into immigrant house holds elsewhere than Brad-ford, Eight West Indians were horribly burned when a Moloov cocktail was thrown into their club in south London early this year. There have been several incidents in East London where gasoline-steeped rags have been set alight and stuffed through windows and letter slots.

The unhappy fact is that there is a great deal, more racism in the United Kingdom

McDowell Jr., the Washington columnist for the Richmond,

Va., Times-Dispatch, says he has "a soft spot" for Canada, so he was a little bothered

velop a modern nation in all

gest unarmed border in the



ENOCH POWELL . . . makes raseism respectable

tility in the midst of the society and in the bowels of at least half of the individuals in it may be one of the main reasons for the absence of any perceptible progress in improving a bad and degenerat ing situation.

The most authoritative study of race relations in Britain, published early in 1969, racial tolerance among the native white population was comfortably high. On the basis of a poll of about 2,500 respondents in communities with a higher than average black immigrant infusion, it was concluded that barely a quarter of the citizenry was markedly prejudiced and only 10 per cent "highly" pre-judiced.

investigators have re-analyzed the raw data and have come to much less hopeful conclusions: The sour-truth seems to be that almost prejudice — a sufficiently high quotient of discrimi-natory attitudes and outright hostility to make the lot of the non-white in Britain anything but happy for many years to

of Race Relations, most emi-nent of the research organizations in this field, pinpoints a few reasons for what it sees as increasing racial tension.

One is Powellism. The

admit. Indeed, the fact that tigible drive of Enoch Powell boils down to the imperative of keeping a Little England unsullied by alien blood, cus

toms, life patterns and values

has provided the rationale and justification to those who simply don't like blacks but hitherto were afraid to say so

A Scapegoat

• A second reason is probably the sad state of the economy, especially a level of un-employment not reached before in this generation. The native white, out of a job, finds in the immigrant a convenient scapegoat. The black, whose unemployment rate is even higher, finds in the situation a new and even greater cause for resentment against the white.

• Finally, there is a new brought here when young, who have had all their schooling, here. They have now come of age. They enter-tain expectations much more ambitious than their parents

ed to Britain in the 4950s and early 1960s, especially the Asians, arrived more or less resigned to Class B status. Not so their offspring. They realize the extent of the discrimination against them and will not accept if.

builds from both sides

Sweden to Nationalize Lawyers

structure; by definition the law is the instrument by On the other hand, tax evawhich the citizen allows himsion, as a premier crime self to be judged, especially in against the State, would be his relation to the State. It treated much more severely, more prosecutions would be was of some interest, therefore, when a high Swedish ofbrought, so that its hein-ousness would be raised to the ficial said: "Crimes against the State must now be regardestimation. It transpired that tax evasion would be considered to be more serious than burglary or ased as more serious than crimes against the individusault. Moreover, the police would be given specific inmore on crimes against the

For a Western country, as Sweden, at least in constitutional theory, happens to be, this is a peculiar doctrine. In most countries of the democratic West, the opposite is generally the case. This stems from a belief in the liberty of the individual as the foundation of society, so that the interests of the citizen are paramount, and the State is his servant. The implication of the above dictum is that among the Swedes the situation is, or has been, reversed; the citizen to them is subordinate to the State.

STOCKHOLM - The legal

system often says more about a country than its political

The person who uttered the words was the Permanent Secretary of State to the Swedish Ministry of Justice, Ove Rainer, and he was talking at a conference of judges. There is no reason to doubt that he was echoing the current policy of the Swedish Social Democratic government. But to find parallels, it is necessary to look beyond the de-

Rainer' was using almost precisely the words invoked by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries to define the functions of the law. It is the language of many dictatorships of the Left and sense holds sway. The paraling by something else that

collective, and any attack or that collective must be judged of what he meant, Rainer said vidual, by which he meant as-sault, fraud and theft, would be treated more leniently and prosecutions might be dropped wherever possible, even if the evidence was

State at the expense of crimes against the individual.

By ROLAND HUNTFORD The London Observer

Taken together with what other officials and politicians

have been saying, this is merely another step in a cam-paign to make the citizen re-gard the State with something not far from religious awe. It

fact, from the ideology of im-

Now it is another aspect of States seeking control of the citizen, that they seek control of the legal profession. This is logical; down the ages it has generally been the lawyer as much as the politician who has stood up for the citizens against the State.

In Russia, for example, the

'The weather changed Friday

and the pollutants were blown away." It concludes the story

by explaining, for the benefit of its more inattentive

readers, what causes a tem-

Of course, the pollutants were not "blown away" they were merely blown

somewhere else, probably to permanent orbit in the high

atmosphere. And heat inver-sions are a recurring feature

Under the circumstances

And there is a school of thought within the Swedish government that would like to turn all lawyers into civil ser-

It now seems that this will indeed happen. At the same judges' meeting addressed by Rainer, another official an-nounced that in the near fu-ture State lawyers' offices would be established in each Swedish province. These of-fices would allot defence counsel and provide legal ad-vice for a nominal fee without a means test as is the case with present legal aid.

The strategy behind this is that with cheap legal services freely available, lawyers in private practice will find their livelihood eroded, and be forced to enter what are in all but name State lawyers' com-

By thus nationalizing the legal profession, the Swedish government would have a grip on the administration of the law. It is a development that at least in the Anglo-Sax on countries would lead to violent protest: but not in Swe-

The real point in the

A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

A small news item in The New York Times of September 21 caught our eye, not surprising but because of the

34 junior high school football players had been incapaci-tated in Piscataway, N.J. The oung athletes were stricken it was thought at first that the cause was a pesticide that had been sprayed on the field.

similarly afflicted with nauat least nine other north-central New Jersey communities. way health officer blamed 'an unusual combination of An Editorial

Later, the State Health Department, after checking pol-len counts in the region and taking blood samples from the afflicted players, reported that the true cause was "high concentrations of oxidants in the atmosphere."

In short, these boys, playing

in short, these boys, playing football over a large section of New Jersey, were poisoned by the air they breathed. A Health Department spokesman said further: "We were verge of a temperature inversion.'

Then, remarks the Times,

the health authorities of New Jersey and The New York Times contemplate the sight stricken on their playing fields with an equanimity that says more for their nerves than for their foresight.

of the climate.

present development as. sketched by Rainer is that it has been accepted quietly. In Sweden the law has always been considered the servant of the State rather than a restraint upon it, and what is now happening is merely a perfection of an existing sys-



That's a Joke, Son

The Globe and Mail

when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ventured that Ameripervasive French heritage How about those surprisingly modern cities, "some as big as Louisville, Ky," that have grown up in recent years — such as Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Quebec and Optonic, cans don't know much or care much about Canada, much about Canada.

The feeling was aggravated when, he writes, "the Globe and -Mail, which are two good newspapers in Toronto, the capital, said in identical editorials . . . We remain a blank" in the U.S. consciousness

They have prospered to the point where you would al-most think they were Ameri-can cities. For example they Not so, says Charley McDo-well. "We have a distinct conhave modern mass transportation and you hardly ever see a dog sled any more in a city like Toronto." cept of Canada, we respect its interesting folkways and we wish it well in its effort to de-

And on and on. Charley Mc-Dowell loaded the column with 27 "intentional, specific errors of fact and 1 re-searched each one to be sure searched each one to be sure it was thoroughly wrong. Still, most of them seemed plausi-ble enough in the vague, American view, and, it turns out, even in the indignantly. He then points out a number of things every Amer-fcan. knows about Canada, perched as it is on the "lon-

righteous American view."

Mr. MacDowell obviously knows his subject. There are probably not many Canadians with sufficient knowledge of their own country to be able to myster. 27 totally wrong. world. It stretches from Banff in the west to Newfoundland in the west to Newfoundland and Labrador in the east."

With the straightest of faces: Mr. McDowell proceeds to describe Canada from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "with their colorful red coats and gift for song." to the herds of penguins which forage along with moose, "Canada's national animal," or the funders prott of Port to muster 27 totally wrong facts about it.

But he was amazed at the response from his readers. He was blasted with angry phone calls and letters. "You've just proved everything Trudeau ever said about us was right," -"both of which said one.

McDowell said it was "the first time in 15 years that I have ever had to write

"I've gotten dopey letters before, sure. But a lot of these, were from supposedly serious, intelligent people.

"Indignant, fierce people would find as many as seven

And nobody caught the one

about the penguins.

"Most of us in the United
States have, it seems to me,
only a vague and muddled
concept of Canada — silly impressions of lumberjacks and
docs.lefs. sly trappers giving. dog-sleds, sly trappers giving whisky to the Indians and Nelson Eddy in a Mountie's

"Worse than that, our atti-tude toward Canada has seemed to me to be superior,

So I decided to try to write something that would reflect that a sort of bungled gavetteer smug, inaccacurate and self-mocking. I thought it would be a useful look at our-selves. The humor, if any came through, would be at our expense, if we were not

oo smug to recognize our-

Some more of the McDowell

• Canada is one of the Western Hemisphere's largest countries, bigger than Texas

Much of Canada is cov Bay, which is in turn covered

Medicine Hat Moose Jaw appeal to American tourists interested in the old Yukon tradition.

• Canada's huge oil re-serves are protected by the Texans who own them.

There is a lively intel-lectual life in Canada. The most famous magazine is Mc

• The economy of Canada is founded on lumber, furs, the St. Lawrence Seaway, the motels agrees the lake from Detroit and the development of professional hockey players teams in the

◆ Canada's most famous citizen is Bobby Orr, who plays hockey for the Boston Bruins. The next 50 famous Canadians also play hockey. Prime Minister Trudeau is becoming well known in the United States although he is not as yet as belowed as W I. not as yet as beloved as W. L. Mackenzie King, who was prime minister almost forever and was always ready to make us feel better by com-ing to the White House and making a statement about Canadian-American friend-

ship that has been unbroken since Canada saw the error of its ways in getting on the wrong side of the French and Indian War.

We Americans have held up our end of the friendship not only by leaving the border unarmed but by moving the first line of nuclear defence into northern Canada itself. What more can a friend do?''

If Mr. McDowell's readers let him down the Canadian Embassy in Washington remained friendly and had someone phone to say they thought the column was pretty funny.

That cheered Charley up

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Where the moose and the penguins roam

The main critic of the old Victoria West elementary school officially opened its replacement Wednesday night, ending a long struggle by parents, school board and civic officials.

Mrs. Majorie Mocskau, a

Mrs. Majorie Moeskau, a parent who was a spearhead of the campaign for a new school, unveiled a plaque marking the school opening before 600 persons.

She urged students and parents to make Victoria West the best school in the district and said she hoped the school would join with

churches and community cen-tres in the area to serve each

School board members, gov-ernment representatives and civic officials from Victoria and Esquimalt attended the

Victoria West was originally built in 1908. In 1968, the firstpart of the present structure was built, with the second part to follow soon after.

But the provincial govern-ment's freeze on school construction interfered with

Prisoners Escape

Police are looking for two prisoners who walked away from William Head minimum security prison Tuesday night.
Colwood RCMP said Robert
John Albert Melnick, 24, and John Anthony Stelling, 26, were discovered missing about 11:30 p.m.

Melnick was sentenced in Winnipeg in September 1969 to six years for trafficking in narcotics. Stelling was sentenced last January in Victoria to two years for possession of narcotics and possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.



DEAR MR. KOSYGIN please let my fiance civil engineer Leonid Korzirsey leave Russia so we can get married, says Richmond, B.C., teacher Betsy Prid-dle. She will deliver letter to Kosygin when he is in Vancouver Saturday. (CP Wirephoto)

Utah Pleases Pollution Men

ment and land use committee is satisfied that Utah Mining and Construction Ltd. near Port Hardy is complying with pollution control regulations, Resources Mnister Ray Willis-ton said Wednesday.

Williston, chairman of the committee, said in a press re-lease a committee inspection group sent to the company's copper mine site to see whether pollution control branch regulations issued in Lanuary are being followed. January are being followed.

"It is obvious that a sincere effort is being made to protect the environment from any detrimental effects by this mining development. In fact it would appear that extraprecautions are being taken," Williston said.

GROUP MEMBERS

The inspection group included Williston; Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford; J. S. Stokes, land use committee technical committee chairman; and Axel Kinnear, committee secretary and co-ordinator of the lands department.

Kinnear said Wednesday group made its field trip

'I think the idea was too look at the total operation, not

just one specific aspect of pol-lution which would be handled by the pollution control branch," Kinnear said.

He added that there were many things such as the con-dition of the buildings and road re-seeding projects the committee wanted to see.

"These are the sorts of things that I think that Mr. Williston and Mr. Shelford wanted to look at. It was a

Driver Blamed For Own Death

COURTENAY (CP) —
Alfred Evan Walker, 72, of
Fanny Bay was responsible
for a Sept. 21 traffic accident
which caused his death, a
coroner's jury ruler Tuesday.

Evidence abound that

Eyidence showed that Walker turned into the path of an oneoming car.

U.S. 11% Black

WASHINGTON (AP) - The census bureau reports a black population of 22,580,289 in the 1970 survey, about 11 per cent of the people in the United

was nothing special laid on for our visit," Kinnear said.

Williston was in Boston Bar and Shelford was in Vancouver Wednesday, both unavailable for comment.

The press release stated water quality samplings are



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Planners Preview Windsor

Directors of the Capital Regional District will get a look at the first section of a new regional plan at a special meeting next month.

But the plan will simply be in the form of three alterna-tives, without recommentives, without recommendations, for the Gulf Islands.

"It is designed to be a sounding board," district planning director Tony Rob-erts told planning committee

The "plan," said Roberts, would provide these alterna-

1. Based on bridges and major roads connecting Saan-ich Peninsula with Galiano Is-land via Salt Spring, speculat-ing on implications if direct connections were made to the mainland

2. Setting aside develop-ment areas on the islands without bridge connections, with the general objective of continuing the rural atmo-sphere in most areas;

3: "Major public involvein the islands through creation of a park system.

Roberts said supporting facts and commentary, for and against the proposals, "will be objectively made but no recommendations will be

Roberts also said there would be widespread distribu-tion of the material including questions for public partici-

Sewage **Eco-Watch** In Offing

Capital Regional District is expected to proceed soon with arrangements to institute a monitoring program for the planned sewage discharge off Turgoose Point in Central Saanich.

This was recommended Wednesday by the district's public works committee which was told a provisional permit for discharge has been received but a monitoring program for the sea waters is

The federal environment department has indicated no objection to a provisional permit, provided there be a water and shellfish monitoring program carried out by the department before and after completion of the outfall and also to determine whether or not chlorination of effluent will be necessary.

A second requirement would be that no discharge of "digested sludge" from the outfall be permitted.

District engineer Bill Gerry said federal officials have been told of previous plans by the district for a monitoring program.

Sewage Plan Completion Urged

The Capital Regional District board will be asked at its next meeting to go shead with completing, land acquisition for the Sidney sewage treat-ment plant on Fifth Street.

Public works committee made this recommendation Wednesday after engineering director Bill Gerry reported on various delaws on various delays.

He said the board passed an expropriation bylaw more than a year ago for two acres of a 10-acre parcel. Owners of the land had "consistently re-fused to discuss the matter of

Legal advice was to prosection of the Municipal Act, stating that the board desires to build the plant and directing that plans and specifica-tions be filed.

After certain procedures are carried out, the owners of the land must file with the district within 60 days their claim for compensatiin, or if they don't "their claim for compensation will be barred."

* **PLANNERS** HOLD MEET

The Capital Regional Disboard meeting Oct. 27.

It will be at Elizabeth Fisher school in Langford, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is also the first to be held outside the board's offices in Bastion Square. Purpose is to enable more people to see the board in ac-

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tember from 168.8 in August and 157.5 in September last Price Roll-Back Forced on Firm WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas oil company has agreed to roll back a price increase

on propane gas, a decision involving millions of dollars, the U.S. Cost of Living Council announced Wednesday. The council said the Wanda Petroleum Co., Houston, had told customers that it will suspend price increases on propane gas for the winter season, effective Oct. 1.

TOP TRADERS

MINES

Minor Hike

In Home Index OTTAWA (CP) - The Sep-

tember index of residential

building materials and wage

rates rose to 178.6 from 178.5

in August, one of the smallest

increased in recent months,

Statistics Canada reported

The index, based on resi-

dential construction costs in

1961 equalling 100, was 163.9 in September last year. Non-residential construction

materials prices and wage

rates rose to 169.4 in Sep-

Wednesday.

New York Firmer Stock prices firmed today in New York after bargain-hunters helped the market to recoup earlier losses. Trade was moderately active.

Early in the session there was a carry-over of the strong downward momentum exhibited Wednesday, when the Dow Jones Average of 39 industrials tumbled nearly 13 points. Around mid-session, mild bargain-hunting began.

AT NEW YORK, against a backdrop of investor pes-simism, stock market prices drifted lower. Trading was

drifted lower. Trading was moderately active.
Steel and building materials were lower. Airlines were higher. All other groups were mixed.

Among individual issues, Scott Paper, which dropped 2½ points Wednesday, was up % at \$16% in active trading. The company this week cut its dividend in half.
Prices included Natomas, up 4% at \$36%; Sunbeam, off % at \$33%.

AT TORONTO, industrial

AT TORONTO, industrial issues dropped to a low for the year, as prices moved sharply lower in slow mid-afternoon trading.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

154 Industrials .161.89, off 1.09 13 Golds 149.26, up 1.80 29 Base metals . 73.37, off 0.96 19 Western oils .310.04, off 2.38

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1.06 million at the same time Wednesday. Falconbridge dropped 4 to \$731/5. Home A 11/2 to \$311/2, Seagrams 1/2 to \$521/5, Inco 1/2 to \$271/5. Canadian Superior Oil 1/2 to \$38 and Placer 1 to

Slater, Walker was off % to \$11%. Dome Pete % to \$314. Ranger ¼ to \$11, Bethlehem % to \$15 and Shell % to \$34%. Lake Dufault was up to \$11%. Dome Mines 1 to \$58, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$15%. Bell ½ to \$43% and Canada Cement ¼ to \$43 Cement 1/4 to \$42.

AT MONTREAL, prices continued to drop in light early afternoon trading.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 467,500 shares compared with 440,300 at the same time Wednesday.

Highlighting gains, Koffler Stores was up \$1 to \$14½, Quebec Telephone % to \$13. Trust General du Canada % to \$22½, Southam Press % to \$62%, Canadian Arena ½ to \$14, and Denison ½ to \$20.

Simpsons-Sears was down \$1% to \$25, Distillers Seagrams 1% to \$52%, International Nickel % to \$27%, International Search % to \$42%, Dome Petroleum % to \$42%, Alberta Gas ½ to \$48, Ma-

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clean-Hunter 1/2 to \$131/2 and Comineo 1/2 to \$20.

AT LONDON, the market was depressed today, with losses through most sectors. The decline was attributed to Wall. Street's continued fall, British unemployment and the start of the crucial Common Market debate in Parliament. Both Canadian and U.S.

Market debate in Parliament.
Both Canadian and U.S.
atocks were down.
British engineering shares
were weak because of poor investment prospects. Tube Investment, Guest Keen and
John Brown were sharply
lower.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed in light trading. The exchange reported a pre-noon volume of 965,987 shares.

noon volume of 955,987 shares.
Captain International led
the industrial issues and was unchanged at \$6.50 after trading 7,400 shares. Canterra was off .05 at \$1.25, and Ionare was unchanged at \$1.40.
Albany led the oils and was unchanged at .28 on a turnover of 7,000 shares. Fort \$t.
John was trading at .70 and

John was trading at .70 and Embassy was down .04 at .44. Great Northern led the mines and was up .03 at \$1.06

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The study¹ will determine feasibility of producing 60 million to 100 million pounds of

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dustries Ltd. of Vancouver, giving it an eastern operating

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ritt Gordon Mines Ltd.

Great West, an engineering and manufacturing company, operates plants in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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Micro Microsystems International

Ltd. in the nine months ended Sept. 30 had sales 50 per cent higher than a year ago when revenue was \$4.35 million.

The company stated no net income figure in its latest report, but a year ago there was a \$6.46 million loss in the

Westcoast

Ltd. president Kelly Gibson expects the company will show a 50 per cent gain in earnings for the current year.

He said \$1 to \$1.05 a share could be expected, compared with 66 cents a share in 1970, based on indicated perform-

For the first half this year,

earnings were up 32.5 per cent to \$3.6 million (53 cents) from revenue of \$45.96 million.

Domtex

Dominion Textile Ltd. re-

ports net earnings of \$479,000, (18 cents a share) for the first quarter of its fiscal year com-

pared with a loss of \$194,000 (26 cents) for the corresponding period in 1971.

and income from previously unconsolidated operations.

Westcoast Transmission Co.

tries Ltd.

Inter-City

The surviving company would be Inter-City, but no further details were expected before Friday, when terms and conditions likely will be

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Conservationists opposed the increase, saying the higher emission of sulphur-dioxide from the plant 75 miles west of Red Deer would threaten the ecology of the area.

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Adjustante Co. of Canada Ltd., has permission to in-crease the capacity of its new? Ram River processing plant to 382 million, cubic feet of natural gas a day from 220 million, expected within 12' months. By The Canadian Press Husky Oil Ltd., 712 cents, Nov. 30, record Oct. 29, inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., 15, cents Nov. 15, record Oct. 29. United Carporations Ltd. Class Julied Carporations Ltd. Class Steps series 37 cents for Carporations (1958 series 37 cents) cents Carporation (1958 series 1958 cents cents carporated (1958 series 1958 Imperial Profit Up for the balance of the year.

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He also noted that the company's internal cash demands have been increased because of investment programs such as recently-announced plans for a \$200-million construction program on the Prairies. In-ternal cash needs affect the proportion of earnings paid

out in dividends. Nine-month petroleum sales averaged 391,000 barrels a day this year and 384,000 barrels a day last year. Nine-month gross figures on pro-duction of crude oil and natural gas condensate were 209,000 barrels a day this year and 193,000 barrels a day last

of Readers Digest (Canada)
Ltd. show improvement over
a year ago, on sales substantially higher.
The Montreal-based magazine had net income of
\$299,300 (32 cents a share)
compared with \$261,700 (28
cents) and sales of \$5.11 million vs. \$4.48 million.

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\$ EXCHANGE VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 1.0014 for cheques 1.01 for cash. 1.0145 for silver. Seiling rates were cash.

its earnings for the first nine months of this year totalled \$101 million, a jump from \$69

million during the same period of 1970.

On a per-share basis, net earnings were 78 cents for the first three quarters of this year and 54 cents for the first three quarters of 1870.

A statement from the com-pany said the 1971 results "re-flect many factors including

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WALKER

Bud Poile was on the phone. "Sorry I'm late," he said. "But we've been busy this week."

Bud is the resident general manager and executive vice-president of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, who this Friday entertain Montreal's famous Cana-diens, Stanley Cur champions, et al. But for Bud there is an even greater glory ahead. He also has coming as a guest to the game, a rather famous Russian National. Not a hockey player mind, although he would welcom? one, but no less a personage than the premier himself—Alexei Kosygin.

nadian National player Gary Pinder was right.

Pinder, you see, didn't exactly endear himself to the NHL, hy suggesting several times that the Russians belonged in the

while after the game.'

Mr. Kosygin, meanwhile, and his entourage, which does include some members of the KGB, would somehow be spirited into the building; the premier would get to meet, and talk to the team coaches, and rival captains, before the game (not

was the final caution.

the agony of a 2-1 defeat by Pittsburgh was heavy on his mind, along with Kosygin's visit.

"Sure, we need a little help." he said, Pittsburgh beat us by playing that check, check, check game of theirs, and when we couldn't get them to open up, we were dead. Besides, our team didn't play that well, either."

First on his priority list is that left winger, a good National Hockey League left winger, and if we have to give up a draft choice to get what we want, we might just do that."

That was the gist of Polle's thinking which hasn't changed since last Spring when the Canucks finished sixth in the National League East.

He said then what the Canucks wanted were two wingers, one for each side; he tried to make a deal with California when the Seals played here this fall and he has talked to each

when the Seals played here this fall, and he has talked to several clubs since then, but with no success. They'll talk, but only on their terms. It's that sort of an arrangement that Poile is trying to get turned around. One draft choice just might be the catalyst to swing it.

The word is: call Poile.

Otherwise, the Canucks will try and put on a good show for their distinguished guest, and give him something to remember them by

"But come early, you'll have to pass security, you

Sinclare Sets Pace For Invader Victory

Oak Bay quarterback christy Sinclare scored 23 points Wednesday night to power the Invaders to a 35-7 triumph over Saanich Charges, but Invaders had to settle for a first-place tie with for a first-place tie with th Hornets in the Vancouver Island Bantam Foot-ball League.

game at Royal Athletic Park to remain tied for the top

Sinclare, the runaway leader in the league's invididual scoring race, ran for three touchdowns, including one 30-yard romp, and kicked five converts. Ian Benson and

Evan Jones also scored majors for Oak Bay.
Steve Short had the only reply for the Chargers, scrambling 24 yards for a touchdown converted by Don

Halfback Glen Davies scored three touchdowns to put the sting into the Hornets. converts and a 10-yard field goal. Gord Mitchell (2), Ed Chiv, Kerry LaCroix and Iggy

Kadar also scored majors.

Randy Biber was good for two touchdowns for the hap-Thompson booted one

Ballard Takes Over

TORONTO (€P) - Harold Bahard, 65, former executive vice-president, was chosen president of Maple Leaf Gar-

president Stafford Smythe. MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 12, 13, 14

himself — Alexei Kosygin.

It is not quite certain if Kosygin specifically asked to see the Canucks, or if he wanted to see for himself if former Ca-

by suggesting several times that the Russians belonged in the NHL, and would make their presence felt, even in the Stanley Cup series. But he stuck with it.

For his remarks, and other derogatory actions while with Chicago Black Hawks, he was dispatched to purgatory, in this case Oakland, where he now languishes.

But back to the Coliseum, and Mr. Poile.

"It's been a little hectic," he suggested. "Yes, we can fit you in. But no, the dressing rooms will be out of bounds for a while after the game."

There was more, all-bound in a tight security net. For inthere was more, all-bound in a tight security net. For instance, the press lounge would be out of bounds. The visiting party, which would include about 130 special vigilantes, would be looking after that department. And if the free beer and soft drinks would be missed, the press restroom would also have more distinguished company. The press, meanwhile, could govern themselves accordingly, and stay put in their private gondola. Until told to leave, and not before!

Mr. Kasvein, meanwhile, and his entourage, which does

to the team coaches, and rival captains, before the game (not at centre ice); and finally, the distinguished Russian would be able to view the game in an area set aside for this purpose, And hopefully, with no interruptions.

In addition, there would be police all over the place, so please pick up your identification early, and be prepared for questioning. (Now there's a switch — reporters being questioned).

No, you won't get in unless you obey the rules," that

was the ripal caution.

So there it is, or will be, on Friday night. It's Vancouver, against Montreal, and if Kosygin can play left wing, Poile laughed: "Sure, I'd give him a try."

As to the Canucks, Poile wasn't too happy at the time of his discourse. The Canucks hadn't beaten St. Louis then, and

NHL SUMMARIES

BEATING Rangers' goaltender Gilles Villemure is

Chicago forward Andre Lacroix, who scored Black Hawks' only goal Wednesday night during Na-

Saturday and Sunday in the third annual Victoria and Dis-

trict Soccer League invita-tional tournament at Royal

Sides from the University of

Oregon, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria will compete in

12:30 p.m. when Oregon meets

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at Buffalo; Los Angeles at Phila-DETROIT 3, BOSTON (
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son) 18:41.
Penalty — Bucyk (B) 7:57.
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Boldirev (D) 15:06.
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FIRST PERIOD
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(Apps, Edestrand) 11:35.

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SECOND PERIOD
4. LOS Angeles, Putford (2) (Lemieux, Marothe) 13:28.

5. Pittsburgh, Hextall (1)
(Schock, Harbaruk) 19:23.

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(Hextall, Harbaruk) 14:00.

HIRD PERIOD
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7. Piltsburgh, Edestrand (2)
(Schinkel, Norris) 18:54.
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Walson (P) 17:22.
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FIRST PERIOD
I. New York, Gilbert (4) (Hadfield):20. 2. Chicago, Lacroix (1) (B. Hull, Mikita) 9:50. Penalty — Park (NY) 8:12.
SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Park (1) (Rafelle)

EDMONTON (CP) - The selection of Allan McKee of Red Deer and Dale Stokke of Grande Prairie to Canada's 3. New York, Park (1) (Ratelle) 14:56. Penalties — Rolfe (NY) 4:18; Magnuson (C) and Tkaczuk (NY) 11:45; Jarretf (C) 13:53. THIRD PERIOD. 4. New York, Rousseau (2) 5; (Tkaczuk, Balon) 16:36. Penalties — Magnuson (C) (malor), Eggers (NY) (malor) and Fairbairn (NY) (game misconduct) 9:03. team in the World Amateur Baseball Championship was announced Tuesday by Ron Hayter, vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Ama-

Vancouver All-Stars, Victoria All-Stars tackle Nanaimo All-Stars in a 2:15 p.m. game

Victoria players include Luigi Lesi and John Hughes from Oak Bay; Doug Dacre, Rudy Kubler and Gil Mellraith from Cosmopolitan

Royals: Alec Cummings, Bill Hamilton, Jerry Horne, Dave Peffers, Bob Battiston and

George Pakos from London

2. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (4) 1:40, 3. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (1).(F. Mahovlich) 15:25. Penalties — Laperriere (M) 2:31, Stackhouse (C) 5:44; Roberto (M) 13:44; Carleton (C) and Houle (M)

18:12. THIRD PERIOD 4. California, Croteau (1) (Fer-4 California, Crofeau (1) (Per-guson) 1:6.
5 Montreal, Cournoyer (6) (F. Mahovich, Laperirer) 2:39.
6 California, E. Hicke (1) (Shea-han, Pinder) 7:11.
Penalty — Lapointe (M) 18:17.

Stops: Dryden (M) Carter. (C) Attendance 4263. 5 7 10 - 22 12 9 4 - 25

VANCOUVER 8, MINNESOTA 7
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring,
Penalities Gibbs (M) 13:02;
Tavlor (V) 17:46.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Mohns (T) (Parise,
Mampson) 1.

Tarror (*) 17-26.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Mohns (*) (Parise, Hampson), 0:32.

2. Minnesota, Parise (*) (Nevin, Harris) 4:09.

3. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (*) (Transportation of the Minnesota, Grant (*) (Drouin, Mohns) 13:06.

4. Minnesota, Grant (*) (Drouin, Mohns) 13:06.

Penalites — Parise (M) 4:07; Mohns (M) and Maki (V) (double minor) 8:54; Wilkins (V) 12:13; Gibbs (M) 15:27; Maki (V) 17:14; Poollel (V) 19:06; Wilkins (V) 19:37; THIRD PERIOD

3. Minnesota, Douln (*) (Mohns, Grant) 0:37.

4. Minnesota, Nanne (*) (Harris, Minnesota, Mohns) 13:11; Penalites — Parise (M) and Schalle (V) (double minor) 1:51; Prenice (M) 10:29; Kurlenbach (V) 11:56; Guevremont (V) 12:44.

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Stops: Gardner (V) Maniago (M) Attendance 14,850.

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BUFFALO 7, TORONTO 2.
FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Dorey (2) (Uliman, Henderson) 3:-43.

2. Buffalo, Meehan (3) (Goyette, Marrin) 5:-9.

3. Buffalo, Perreault (2) 6:52.
Penatites — Barrite (8) 1:50; Crozier (8) 2:25; Plante (T) 2:-45; MacMillan (T) 4:29, Spencer (T) 2:-65; Evens (B) 19:37, Luca (B) 8:ECOND PERIOD

4. Buffalo, Barrite (1) (Meehan) 13:-33.

5. Buffalo, Shack (2) (Perreault, Meehan) 16:00.
Penatites — Hamilton (B) 4:11 Dorey (T) 6:41; McKenny (T) 15:53; Walson (8) (major), Harrison (T) (major) and Toronto Tribon (T) (major) and Toronto Tribon (T) (major) and Toronto Tribon (T) (Beun, Henderson) :46. Toronto, Ulimen (1) (Beun, Henderson) :46. Toronto, Ulimen (1) (Beun, Henderson) :46. Toronto, Ulimen (1) (Anderson)

6. Toronto, Ulimen (1) (Baun, Henderson) :46. 7, Buffelo, Martin (3) (Anderson, Goverle) 3:41. 8. Buffelo, Keenan (1) (O'Shee, Luce) 8:07 9, Buffelo, Shack (3) (Hemilton, Duff) 9:48. Penalties — Keenan (8) 6:53; es — Keenan (B) 6:53; (T) 7:48; Harrison (T)

Canadian Golfers

tional Hockey League game in New York. Ville-mure and teammate Ab DeMarco are helpless on

Boxing Club; Peter Brett Jeff Hastings, who played from Gorge; and Peter Wilson with Vancouver Spartans last from Duncan Village Green.

The Oregon Ducks are in their 10th season of play. Players from, England, The Netherlands, Belgium and the United States make up the Nanaimo.

this play, but Rangers went on to win, 3-1

PLAY STARTS SATURDAY

Stage Set For Soccer Tournament

team's roster.

Vancouver, defending champions of the tourney, ap-

pear to be as strong as ever.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Winner of weekly award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for fifth time is versa tile Evie Weinberger, who had wice captured tenpin honors and twice topped women's fix-vepin section in previous sea-sons of nine-year-old event. Evie-picked up her third five pin award in second week of current contest as she set pace for bowlers in distaff leagues with 318-355-185-858 series in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowla-

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER

6.m. Victoria High SchoolsLeague, Oak Bay vs. Revnolds, Oak
Bay: Clarenont vs. Esquimalt,
Claremont; Baimont vs. Mount
Douglas, Baimont
8.p.m. – Victoria High SchoolsLeague, Victoria Tyees vs. Mount
View Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.

View Horness, mayer home.

HOCKEY

and 9:15 p.m. Vancouver

Island League, Buffer Brothers vs.
University of Victoria Norsemen.

Victoria Cubs vs. London Boxing

Club, Esquimal! Sports Centre.

MONTREAL 4, CALIFORNIA 2. FIRST PERIOD 1. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (5) (Lemaire, Cournoyer) 1:51. Penallies — Montreal (bench minor) 4:00; Richard (M) 12:00; Sheehan (C) 19:37.



TONIGHT



The Canadian amateurs defeated the Britons 6-3 after taking the foursomes 2-1.

Play resumes at the same

times Sunday with the losers and winners of Saturday's matches playing off.

Doug Roxburgh, 19-year-old player from Vancouver, con-tributed to Canada's triumph with an unexpected win against experienced British player Rodney Foster.

A strong overnight wind helped dry out the greens fol-lowing Wednesday's heavy rain which restricted play in the opening matches to only two hours.

Australia, after losing the foursomes to New Zealand 21/2 to 1/2, struck back in the afternoon to win the singles $\frac{4}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and take the match 54.

Canada and Australia lead the round robin tournament with two points each. Britain and New Zealand have no

victory was recorded by Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., the U.S. amateur king, playing at . No. 5 in the team order.

Cowan made a brilliant start against Britain's George MacGregor with birdies on the first three holes and went on to win 4 and 3.

But Roxburgh's 1 up win over Foster, a veteran of three Walker Cup competitions, was the day's biggest surprise. Roxburgh went round the Middlemore course in 82 — 11 over par.

British team captain Michael Bonallack was in devastating form, firing a two-under-par 69 to beat Doug Sil-verberg of Calgary 6 and 5.

Friday, Canada meets New Zealand and Britain plays

In other singles matches, Stuart Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., defeated Britain's Michael King 2 and 1; veteran Nick Weslook of Builington, Ont., lost to Hugh Stuart 4 and 2; and Keith Alexander of Calgary beat Charles Green 1 in. COWAN SLUMPS

Playing on greens which re-covered well after the downovered well arter the down-pour which washed out most of Wednesday's play, Cowan and Roxburgh-level with Green and MacGregor after six holes —slumped today to a surprise 3 and 2 defeat in the foursomes.

Weslock, 54, oldest player of Weslock, 54, oldest player of the tournament and partner-ing Alexander, started 5 up-after eight holes and lost the ninth with one over. Then the Canadians won the 10th and 11th at par and halved the next two, also par, for an untroubled victory. Hamilton and Silverberg

Hamilton and Silverberg scored Canada's second win after starting 1 down on the

Bonnallack and Stuart were no match for them and went under four and three,

Stars' Brass Wanted Fun In 7-0 Rout

Penalties Prove Costly As Canucks Whitewashed

Times News Services

Walter Bush Jr., president of the Minnesota North Stars, wondered why he and coach Jack Gordon didn't suit up Wednesday night against Vancouver Canucks.

While Gordon squirmed in his office, explaining Minneso-ta's 7-0 romp over the Can-ucks to two Vancouver writers. Bush stormed into the of-

"I thought even you were going out there for a shift or at least would give me a call for the final two minutes.

Gordon answered:

'We controlled the puck in the second period as well as I've ever seen. Remember, it was 0-0 after the first period." Doug Mohns touched off Minnesota's biggest victory of the season with a shot from the left point 52 seconds into the second period.

The North Stars set a team record by bombarding Van-couver goalie Joe Gardner EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

ess handed the second-year Canucks the first shutout in their history. "Minnesota us," said Hal Laycoe, Can-ucks coach, "They were just sensational—they did every-

Laycoe called the writer back by sticking his head around a corner of the Vancouver dressing room

Plenty of Shorthanded Practice

shutout.

'You can also say they were awful good, too, with a man advantage," he said. We got an awful lot of practice being a man short."

The North Stars were the worst team in the National Hockey League in the 1970-71 season in converting powerplay goals, getting only 38 goals in 78 games. This year they have six power play goals in five games; with four against Vancouver—two with against Vancouver-two with two Canucks in the penalty

We've worked on it every day since training camp started," said Danny Grant, who put in his fourth goal of the season on a power thrust. We spent at least 45 minutes to an hour on the power play

myself," Punch Imlach said Wednesday night after his Buffalo Sabres dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 in the first National Hockey League meeting between the clubs this season. "Imagine," said the Buffalo

Vancouver's meagre 24-shot attack to record his 12th NHL

"I wouldn't have believed it

general manager-coach, "the same score. I never would have guessed it."
Punch had reason to be pleased and surprised. When Imlach, who was re-placed as Toronto general manager-coach at the end of the 1968-69 season, took his

expansionist Sabres Maple Leaf Gardens for the first time last year, the score was the same- in Buffalo's

Cesare Maniago survived

Top Choice Starting Out Strongly

In other games Wednesday, New York Rangers defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, Boston Bruins edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Pittsburgh Penguins walloped Los An-geles Kings 8-1 and Montreal Canadiens pinned Callidowie

Canadiens nipped California Golden Seals 4-2. The win was Buffalo's second in six starts and left them in a fifth-place tie in the East Division with the Leafs, two points back of Montreal and Vancouver who have six points each. New York leads the division with seven points,

one more than the Bruins.

A bubbling Imlach heaped praise on Richard Martin, his No. 1 draft pick who starred with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series

up, he could be chasing (Gil) Perreault's record for the most goals by a rookie. If he ets lucky he could do no.

Perreault, last season's roogets lucky he could do it.'

kie-of-the-year, seored 38 goals from his centre position with the Sabres.

The Leafs took an early 1-0 lead but Buffalo fought back with goals by Gerry Meehan, newly-appointed captainj of the Sabres, and Perreault before the period was seven minutes old.

The Sabres added two more

The Sabres added two more in the second period to gain the lead they never lost.

At New York, Rod Gilbert's

fourth goal this season at the 20-second mark of the opening period led the way for Chicago's first loss in six games.

Andre Lacroix, recently ac

last year. quired by Chicago from Phila-"Martin got his third goal," delphia Flyers, scored Chica-said Imlach. "He keeps this go's only goal.

that led preseason odds-makers to list the Angels among the favorites in the di-vision this season.

But the club was never

contention and finished 25 games behind the first-place Oakland Athletics.

Several players criticized

the general manager, and 20-game-winning pitcher Andy Messersmith was quoted as saying he waited to be traded if Walsh stayed.

Angels Fire Walsh, Look For New Boss

ANAHEIM (AP) — California Angels fired General Manager Dick Walsh Wednesday

Officials of the American League West Club said "exploratory talks" have been held with Harry Dalton, vice-president in charge of player personnel for Baltimore Orioles, but no decision has been reached yet on whether he will succeed Walsh.

Walsh, 45, had four years to go on a seven-year contract. His firing follows the dismiss-al earlier this month of man-ager Harold Lefty Phillips.

Walsh, who succeeded the team's first general manager, Fred Haney, in 1968, en-gineered numerous trades



FRIDAY

PARKAS CURLING SLACKS PEETZ SKI AND TACKLE 574 JOHNSON ST

Blades Hunt for New Glitter Gold Dust Twins Gone When the Blades whipped New Westminster 7-1 Tuesday night they suggested their de-

By ERNIE FEDOREK

The championship will be held in Havana, Cuba, Nov.

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Denver 3, Phoenix 2.
Portland 4, San Diego 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnstown 4, Clinton 1

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QUEBEC JUNIOR
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Des Moines

teur Baseball.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR cans 8, Hurricanes 3.

Players Selected

Saskatoon Blades need some glitter to replace the graduation of their "Gold Dust Twins," and some mus-cle to beef up the Western Canada Hockey League team's

Otherwise, Jack McLeod has been confronted with only the "normal" number of problems a manager-coach must face in assembling a challengdens Ltd. Friday, one week after the death of previous ing unit for this season's cam- sists.

> in the playoffs." 16-year-old Pa But complete "togeth- as a returnee. erness" will be required to

From Saskatoon Squad

ing power that went with the graduation of Orest Kindra-chuk, the league's No. 2 gun-ner with 49 goals and 100 assists, and Laurie Yaworski, No. 4 with 73 goals and 54 as-

"Even with nine hold-Phladelphia Flyers while Ya-

candidates to replace Kindra-chuk and Yaworski as the on-ice leaders. Sacharuk had an 85-point season, including 27 goals, while Abgrall finished with 31 goals and 43 assists.

Keven Migneault's gradua-tion frm junior ranks left McLeod with a vacancy in goal, but Ted Dunlop and Sam overs," said McLeod, "this is worsk enrolled at the Universation of the sity of Toronto.

The loss of 123 goals doesn't Glegg, who shared back-up rookies can rise to the occasion, the Blades should be in the playoffs."

But complete "together as a returnee" as a returnee. as a returnee. six games this season, the Lawrence Sacharuk and Blades yielded only 13 goals.

seems likely to present a solid argument for the Eastern Difourth, and final, playoff berth.

fence has "arrived" sooner

than expected and the club

FORECASTING 1971-72
Western Division Eastern Divis
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DOWN-FILLED

OUTDOOR SCENE

Hunters lost their only opporutnity to legally bag a big game animal on Vancouver Island this year when it was announced that there would be no season for Roosevelt elk in 1971.

Many read of this change with some concern. However, most of those I discussed the closure with favor the move at this time as they feel that the elk herds were in serious danger, particularly as so little is known of their range, habitat and population.

The closure, initiated by the Vancouver Island region staff of the fish and wildlife branch, and on the advice of regional wildlife biologist Ian Smith, will remain until biologist.

regional withing biologist fan sinth, will remain until biologists feel they have sufficient data from surveys to make reasonable predictions for a season.

Following is a summary of a conversation I had with Smith last week regarding the state of Island elk and the possibilities for future elk hunting seasons:

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Question; Considering the concern expressed by hunters over the closure of the elk season in 1971, and for the serious

over the closure of the elk season in 1971, and for the serious danger from so little information being available what do you forsee in the future as far as a hunting season?

Answer: The elk season was closed this year because the staff of the Vancouver Island region felt that there was insufficient information for management and we feared for an overharvest in some areas. Without adequate surveys, without adequate habitat protection and wihout an adequate permit system we will do what we can to prevent the unting of elk until this information is available.

of elk until this information is available.

Q, Do you think that the survey that was completed this year was sufficient?

A. Not We did the first intensive elk survey this summer but this was only scratching the surface.

(Only six thousand dollars was alloted for this survey of elk. Lack of funds for this form of vital information is a regular occurrence for the branch. This must be remedied if we are to ever have the kind of information that is required for adequate transcenses. B.T.

adequate management. B.T.)

Q. What kind of survey do you feel is required before you as a wildlife manager would be in a position to recommend a

season on surplus animals?

A. We need an all out inventory of what we have included the surplus of the surplus ing: where the ranges occur; which specific areas within the ranges that the animals are using, and at what times of the year; the relative density of the animals within these ranges;

and the actual specific numbers of animals on these ranges.

Q. Does this appear to be an almost impossible survey when you consider the habits of the elk?

Barry



A. It isn't necessary that every range he surveyed in this fashion. However, we would demand sufficient information to make what we consider to be adequate predictions. For example we would do an intensive study of say the White River watershed and from this we could make reasonable predictions of other similar watersheds such as the Adam.

Q. What-form of hunting do you feel will be permitted for

A. I am definately of the opinion that we should have a permit system for elk. While there may not have been a harvestable surplus in some ranges this year because of over-exploitation in past seasons there certainly will be in years to

Q. Assuming you have the data you require what form of

permit system do you envisage for elk hunters?

A. The permit system should be financed by those who are enjoying the permit even though they may not be successful in the field. If the hunter is going to put his name in for a permit he has to recognize that he will be paying for the administration of that permit. While we could consider charging say \$5,000 per permit I do not feel that this is fair. The hunter who applies should not have to pay for the upkeep of the animal as is done in say, Europe. They are a resource that the public must take a responsibility for, not the hunter alone, since the non-hunting public enjoys them as well.

* * * Q. Will future elk seasons be managed on a watershed

A. In my opinion this is the only possible way that the elk can be managed. In some cases watersheds may be grouped as in the Cape Scott area at the northern end of the Island. But as far as the rest of the Island it could be one watershed only and in many eases only one tributary creek of a particu-

Q. How can fish and wildlife clubs, the hunters and the

A. We have already recieved a fair amount of co-opera-tion and assistance from some individuals and clubs and in particular the Gold River Club. Individuals or clubs can as-sist by telling us when they see a herd, how many animals there were, the location, and if possible where they are at different seasons. If we are going to manage on a watershed basis we must have information of this kind on each specific

herd on Vancouver Island.

(A comprehensive elk survey is mandatory not only for the sport, but to provide basic information for the protection of their critically vulnerable habitat. Clubs and indivuduals should also press for a realistic budget to make this survey possible. B.T.)

SENIOR MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hotelmen, Mets Record Victories

some deadly accuracy from the foul line Wednesday to produce 22 points and lead defending-champion Hotel Doug-las to an 84-46 romp over Ro-bertson's Men's Wear in one of two Victoria Senior 'B' Men's Basketball League games at Esquimalt Junior High School High School.

In the other game, Metro-politan clipped Independents,

field goals and hit on one of three foul shots in the first half for five points. But in the second half he added four field goals and connected on

Bruins Tumble Junior Club In Weyburn

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League scored six third-period goals to defeat Weyburn Red Wings of the Saskatchewan Junior League 9-1 in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

The Bruins led 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Lorne Henning and increased the lead to 3-0 in the second on a goal by Vic Mercredi.

in the third period with Les Jackson, Ron Kennedy, Ken Ireland and Ray Carmichael completing the Bruins' scor-

Ivan Treleaven scored early in the third period for Weyin the third period for Weyburn. Terry Richardson stopped 49 shots on goal for Weyburn, including 21 in the final period, while Brian Newbert turned aside 10 Red Wings drives before being replaced by Doug Sauter midway through the second period. Sauter also blocked 10 shots but allowed the lone Weyburn goal. Weyburn goal.

The teams split six minor penalties.

Weyburn lost the services of former Victoria Cougar Jim" Lautenslager in the third period when he suffered a broken arm when checked into the boards.

Thornton



record d their second win in as many starts to take hold of first place Wednesday in the Victoria Senior High Schools Rugby League. But it was a hard-fought victory.

hard-fought victory.

Traiting 10-9 to rookie-entry.

Esquimalt—at half time. Mt.

Douglas managed to escape with a 17-16 victory. Standoff-half Neil Campbell led Mountainmen with two trys. John Long scored another try and Rob Hutchinson kicked a conversion and a penalty goal.

Dave Lale scored three trys for Esquimalt at his standoff-

Mt. Douglas Mountainmen half position. Morris Driemel

Mount View Hornets whipped Victoria Titans 15-6 and Oak Bay laced Reynolds Roadrunners 34-3 in other

Hornets, who dropped their league opener, 10-0, a week earlier to Mt. Douglas never looked back Wednesday. They led, 9-6 at the intermission and scored a converted try in the second half. Brad Haynes and John Baldock led the way with one try each and Jim Humphries converted both of them and kicked a penalty onal

for the league championship last season, could not mount an effective attack Wednesday. Their only points came on two penalty goals by Joe

Stephenson Beaten 13-7 by Claremont in their season opener, Oak Bay had no trouble disposing Reynolds. Chris Daniels scored 13 points on three pen-alty goals and a try, and Ian Bruce chalked up a try, con-verted it and booted a drop goal. Pete Smith and Hank Carter also scored trys for the

Titans, who tied Claremont a penalty goal. Joe Whipple converted a try,

Brian Montgomery booted a penalty goal for Reyholds' only points.

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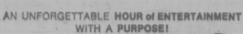
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Gary Lauder scored to give Gary Lauder scored to give Buccaneers the lead in the first period only to see Al McLaren tie it up 1-1 before

BUTLERS 8, LONDON BOXING 3 FIRST PERIOD
1. London
(Fillman) 7:50.
2. Butlers, Serkissian 16:13.
3. Butlers, Serkissian 16:13.
Horrigen (B) 6:95; Webber (B)

14:05. SECOND PERIOD 4 Bullers, Davidson (Foreman) 5. Butlers, Leonard (Bion) 5:05. Penalties — Leonard (B) 10:35;

Penalties — Leonard (B) 10:35; Scott (B) 16:10; THIRD PERIOD — Leonard 1:35; De London Boxing, Knacky 4:50; J. Butlers, Robertson 7:09; Butlers, Robertson 7:09; Butlers, Davidson (Fereman, 10); De Leonard (Fereman, 10); Penalties — Robertson (L) and Foreman (B) 17:55; Serxissian (B) 17:55; Serxissian (B) 17:55; Ferguson (B) 14:55; Payne (LBC) 7 3 5-15 Hastings (B) 4 5 5-14

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(Barnes) 13:00.
2. Cuba, McLaren (Patterson, Lapointe) 17:47.
Lauder (CFB) 4:25.
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(CFB) 14:35.
SECOND PERIOD

3. CFB Esquimail, Waller
(Lauder, Barnes) 12:00.
Penalties — Nelison (CFB) 6:35.
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Lauder (CFB) 14:30.
McLaughlin) 13:50.
Penalties — Okopski (CFB) 10:50.
Lauder (CFB) 17:39.
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Lauder (CFB) 17:39.

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World Curling To Sail Along

MONTREAL (CP) - Sponsorship of the world curling championship for a further two years beyond the 1972 event at Garmisch-Par-tenkirchen, West Germany, vas announced Wednesday by

The announcement was made by Don E. McLeod, chairman of the airline's Silver Broom committee.

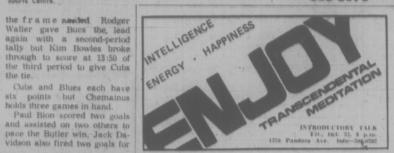
McLeod sald the decision to extend the sponsorship agree-ment was "based on the success of the 1971 championship in Megeve, France," and "on the rapid improvement of in

Weaver Signed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bal-timore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, who was bypassed this week for American League Manager of the Year honors, has stered by 1973 monors, has signed his 1972 contract, the Orioles an-nounced.

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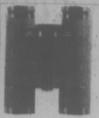


Glen Robertson, Mike Leonard and Ted Sarkissian notched one goal each.

Rick Marterino and Bill Knacky replied for London Boxing Club.

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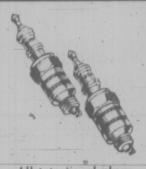
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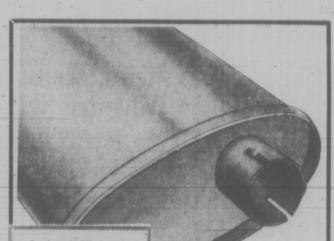


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GLENLYON TRIUMPHS

Glenlyon downed Brentwood College 16-4 Tuesday in an exhibition colt rugby match at Windsor Park. Richard Hib-bert, Martin Screech and Brodie Cupples scored trys for Glenlyon while Angus Izard kicked two converts.

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Athans Sparks Western Hemisphere Skiers

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the World Cup, beating Europe
and the South Pacific.

Athans, who won the world
title in Spain last month, also
added a silver in the jumping

Event and a bronze in the slalom to his team gold medal.

The Western Hemisphere team won the cup with a total of 8,508.234 points for the slalom and jumping events.

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Nike Suyderhout of the United States won the slaom and jumping events.

E u rope was second with a mark of 28 buoys and 100 points and took the jumping title with a distance of 41.5 metres, god for 1,000 points.

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World Hockey Association, which plans to operate next year with 12 teams, announced Wednesday that it will do so without a reserve

The reserve clause, long a controversial issue in professional sports, has reached the United States Supreme Court, which agreed Tuesday to step into Curt Flood's anti-trust suit against organized base-hall

Flood has a \$3.1 million damage suit pending challenging the reserve sys-tem of organized baseball. Two federal courts in New York City previously ruled against Flood, former St. Louis Cardinal and Washington Senator star outfielder.
The courts said that a 1922 Supreme Court decision exempting baseball from anti-trust law could be overturned only by the Supreme Court itself.

tion has granted franchise op-tions to Calgary, Edmonton,

Vikings After Third Straight Soccer Title

Defending-champion University of Victoria Vikings left today for Saskatoon in quest of a third consecutive Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association soccer cham-

Vikings, currently leading Division I of the Victoria and District Soccer League, cap-tured last year's WCIAA title and finished a strong third in the national collegiate cham-nicoship.

The Ike MacKay-coached Uvic side has also advanced to the final of this year's Mc-Gavin Cup competition to be played against London Boxing Club at Royal Athletic Park

The three-day WCIAA tourn a ment, involving eight teams, concludes Sunday. Vikings meet University of Alberta, last fear's runner-up, at 2 p.m. Friday for their first

Vics Upset **By Reynolds** In Volleyball

Reynolds scored two upset victories over Victoria Wednesday to gain a first-place tie with the defending champions in the Senior Girls' High School Volleybail

Reynolds surprised Vic High 15-2 and 15-10, following 15-2, 15-3, victories over Oak Bay. Vic High also downed Oak Bay, 15-4, 15-5.

Third-place Belmont closed to within three points of the co-leaders following 15-12, 15-11, wins over Mount Doug-las, and 15-6, 15-4, over Esqui-

Mt. Doug fell victim to Esquimalt, 15-5, but the losers bounced back for a 15-2 revenge. Claremont clipped St. Anne's Academy, 15-0, 15-1, and Mount View, 15-6, Mount View, 1 View beat Claremont, 15-6 and defeated St. Anne's 15-4, 15-4.

Joan Completes Golfing Double

Joan Webber captured both the ladies club championship and the Fall Cup at Gregarah Golf Club this year.

Mrs. Webber defeated Dot McGregor, four up, in the championship final.

May Peasland was runner-ip in the Fall Cup tour-

Joyce Williams, Dinty Rawnsley and Joan Molyneau were flight winners in the club championship.



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Eight cities are being considered for the 12th franchise: such as an option clause, in

dianapolis and Louisville, Ky.
At a meeting in Chicago,
Gary L. Davidson, WHA president, said the league plans to operate without a reserve clause or any substitute for it,

which the WHA feels should, and will, revolutionize professional sports," said Davidson. "It is based on the conclusion that the reserve clause cused on it by players, players associations, the Congress, the public and now

the U.S. Supreme Court.

"By abolishing the reserve clause altogether, the WHA is setting a trend that all of professional sports must inevitably follow."

NEW YORK (AP) Off-track betting is "the fastest growing business in America" despite some shortcomings, according to Howard Sa-muels, chairman of the New York Chairman of the New York City Off-Track Betting

In a report to Mayor John Lindsay, Samuels said OTB ranks as the 80th largest busi-ness in the city and the 223rd largest in the U.S.

Samuels conceded the system was "not free of prob-lems and disappointments."

He said its computer betting system still experienced "occasional breakdowns" and bugs," but nonetheless the service to oustomers was "improved," although still not adequate.

OFF-TRACK BETTING SOARING BUSINESS

Samuels said the total handle since offtrack betting began April 8 was \$69,192,016 as of last Saturday, with an average daily take of \$700,000. He said betting was keeping pace with the projection made by Lindsay of a \$25 mil-

lion profit to the city in the fiscal year ending next July 1. Samuels said that by Jan. 1, 1972, OTB will have repaid its

\$4.8 million loan from the city that it used to begin opera-

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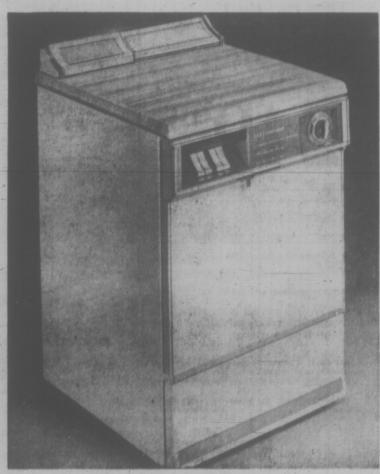
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Forest Giants of the Future CHECK OUT Get Fast Start in Foamblocks

British Columbia's forest glants of the 21st century are getting a faster and better start in life than the seedlings of yesteryear, thanks to a m-plastic bed and ersatz

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city pera-

Special foamblocks and the use of synthetic vermiculite have more than doubled the province's reforestation poten-tial with no increase in man-

"The project is still in its experimental stages," said reforestation chief Eric Robinson, "but there's every indication of excitation of exci tion of gratifying success. The

of the more conventional method of producing bare-root seedlings."

Each block measures 20 by

14 inches, weighs about 10-pounds full of "soil" and holds about 200 seedlings. Each block is honeycombed with five-inch-deep holes, and each young tree grows from seed in its own round com-

AT DUNCAN, SURREY

"In an open nursery field we produce about 600,000 seed-lings an acre," Robinson said, "With the new styroblock method it is possible to get upwards of two million in the same area, and we can

being conducted at B.C. forest service nurseries at Duncan and at the Green Timbers Nursery in Surrey. More than nine million seedlings Douglas fir, hemlock, spruce and pine — have been started this way since April, and the program is being expanded.

At the start of the program, the soil used was a combina-tion of peat moss and sand. But this proved too heavy, didn't retain moisture satis factorily, and the sand-fell away when the seedling was extracted for replanting.

Cut Rates Called Impossible Mayor Gerry Smith said look into the possibility of a Wednesday it would be imposwere given a cut in their facilities then all pensioners within the municipality would have to be given the same

municipality cut rates on municipal services.

Baden Millard has asked council to halve water and garbage collection rates for senior citizens in the Crofton-Chemainus area, would not be fair to other tax-payers who would have to make up the difference.

Nursery foresters switched to the synthetic vermiculite, mixed with peat, and enjoyed success from the start. The mixture is light, holds mois-ture, and remains firmly packed around the roots when the seedling is withdrawn from its plastic mold.

Robinson said one field man can plant up to 2,000 seedlings a day using the stock grown in the blocks, more than twice as many as he could using bare-root seedlings.

He said germination and early growth is also speeded up, so that seedlings are ready for replanting in one year. And with the roots protected, a seedling can be re-planted at almost any time of the year. Under the open-planting, bare-root system, seedlings are not ready for replanting for two years, and this must be done when the costs are dormant. roots are dormant.

Although the styro-block rogram is still experimental, government foresters see it as a major breakthrough in a replanting program that this year will involve the reforestation of some 100,000 acres with more than 40 million in-

DUNCAN — Six women attended the first meeting held by Duncan Jaycees since they agreed to accept women two weeks ago. The group, which is believed to have been the first section of Jaycees in North America to allow women in passed the resolution after inserting the clause — for a one-year trial period.

President Wayne Buck said the women, one single girl,

the women, one single girl, five married (two were wives of present Jaycees) were just "trying to find out what Jay-

sification.

DECENT HOURS

DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)
Houston Passage — Gor-

Crofton — Donna Amalia.

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Port Alice — Irish Stardust; Nanaimo - Nordholm: Dz-

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Cowichan Bay — Victoria,

property to be re-zoned from residential restricted to light industry two years ago without protesting, they didn't realize what i'we were getting into. We want it rezoned to protect ourselves from worse things in case the property is resold under light industry."

Mayor Smith said even if in its fight to muffle a lumber yard they consider noisy.

Municipal council rejected the residents' request to re-zone the G. S. Doman Ltd. yard from light industry to commercial general clas-sification. Mayor Smith said even if the Doman property was re-zoned it could not be made re-

sification.

At a public hearing they were told their complain is really about the noise nuisance and doesn't involve zoning.

Mayor Gerry Smith told Romeo Chick the company is "acting perfectly within the law right now regarding zoning. If you feel he is going over the noise level allowed, you can take the company to court." troactive and the company would be able to continue with its present operations.

Spokesman for the company, Duncan lawyer Fred
Green, told council members
the complaint before them is
not about zoning but about

noise.

"This hearing is held with allegations of excess moise, which we categorically deny, and bearing this in mind is rezoning in all fairness needed?"

Chick had said earlier in the hearing residents in the Henry Road-Trans-Canada Highway area can't stand the noise any longer dat all hours, night and day." ed?."

Green said Doman's bought the property two years ago with the understanding it would be rezoned to light in-

dustry.
At that time on adjacent property the company was al-ready operating a lumber yard and needed extra space When residents allowed the

After buying more land the company added one trimsaw to the operation. In 1970 two more were added.

"There were no complaints made to the company about noise at that time," Green noted. "The first complaints came in the spring of 1971 and by that time the trimsaws. by that time the trimsaws were cut down to two and the use of trucks ceased because Doman ceased to be a trucker."

Since receiving complaints, Green said the company has instituted several improve-ments to the operation in an attempt to appease the neigh

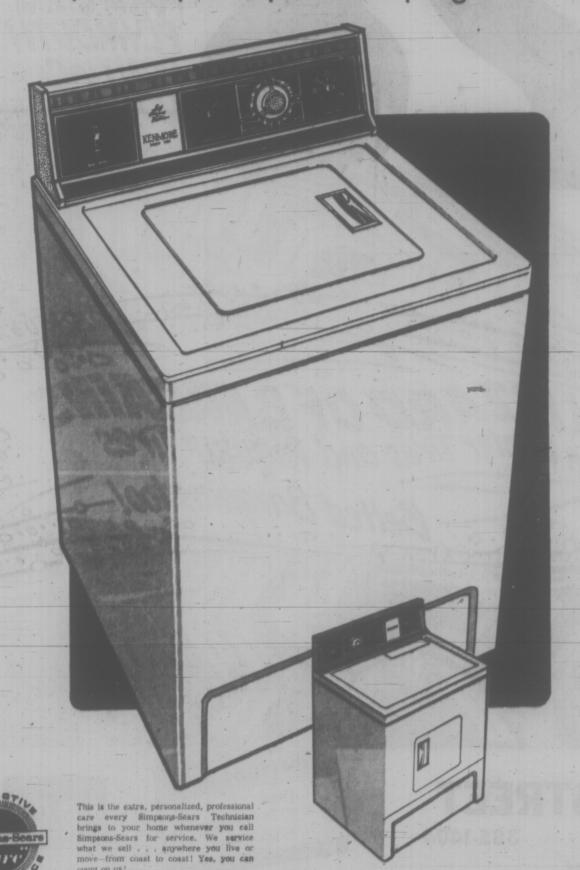
Green said that at the beginning of November Burak Construction Ltd. will make alterations in the company's facilities per recommen-dations from the firm. The al-terations include enclosing the project.

Green assured council the company does not plan to put a planer mill on the property.

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Board's Future Still Unclear

Clearwater's hospital board will be permitted to administer the community's intended new hospital only when it shows it can recommend responsible hospital regulations." Loff-mark said. mend responsible hospital procedures, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednes-

Loffmark kept the board's future uncertain following a statement he made Friday indicating he had lost confidence in its ability to run a besultat. hospital.

bility that he may appoint a government administrator for the hospital in Clearwater still

"The future of the board will depend on the conduct of

He said the government intends to create a medical manpower advisory board for B.C. Its first order of business, he said, will be to provide adequate doctors' services for Clearwater, Fort Nelson and Fort St. James.

Loffmark said he had lost confidence in Clearwater's board because it insisted on a hospital against advice from B.C.'s medical profession and had proposed a visiting doctor system which could not guar-antee adequate care.

B.C. hospitals should be

able to guarantee patients the "best possible care," Loff-mark said.

Earlier Wednesday, the minister announced that Clearwater would get a hospital after two years of pressuring the provincial govern-

Loffmark called the facility a diagnostic and treatment centre but later admitted it is 'technically a hospital."

He said estimated construction costs would be \$450,000. This includes \$200,000 for kitchen facilities and beds.

Earlier this year, Clear-water's doctor Rudy Regehr left B.C. for Alberta because he said the government would not build a hospital in Clear-

The issue developed into major political fight for Loff-mark during the 1971 session of the legislature when he faced a non-confidence vote on whether he had misled the

Ice Shipped North

OLIKTOK, Alaska (AP)—
Three tons of dry ice were shipped recently to Alaska's frozen North Slope. It was needed in a project to move antennae of the Distant Early Warning Line stations at Oliktok and Barter Island. Otto. Jans, an engineer, said the Jans, an engineer, said the ice was used to firm up the pilings required for 30-foot antenna towers embedded in

Resurrected Sports Club

Saanichton Community Club has been rescued from obli-vion by a group of young resi-

One month ago, the club which administers various community activities was declared almost extinct.

Central Saanich Ald. Percy Lazarz cited "apathy of new-comers who do not partici-pate" as a reason. But Saanichton garageman

John Grieve Jr. as president of the newly-elected executive is determined to save the situation,
"We are strong-arming peo-

ple to join," says Grieve.
"The club will be better than ever before.

Others on the executive include Shirley Fido, Dick Spooner and Mef Johnson.

in fighting addiction.

will contribute a total of \$30,000 to four narcotic addiction treatment units in British Columbia, Health Minister Raiph Loffmark said Wednes-

day. The units are located in Victoria, Prince George, Nanaimo and Kamloops. Each will receive \$7,500.

In Victoria the money will go toward assisting the work of Dr. Jim Laing who has been devoting much of his practice to treatment of ad-

The \$30.000 was approved by cabinet order Monday. Loffmark said more money will be made available if the

The minister said success will be determined partly on health unit or part of the hos-the response of community in-stitutions such as hospitals community response. the response of community institutions such as hospitals and public health units.

Addict Treatment Units

To Get \$30,000 Support

He called on hospitals to make their emergency units available to drug users in need of medical care. But he said he would leave the question of the best kind of community involvement up to local authorities.

Vancouver's drug problems are large enough that a special hospital may be required, he said. Nanaimo, also facing heavy drug use, may need a special drug treatment centre.

nomics of the community whether it's part of the public

Drug addicts must be brought back into the life of the community, said Loff;

The characteristic of practically every addict is with-drawal from normal com-munication in society."

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By PETER MUCCINI

LONDON (AP) - One shudders to think what the thoughts of Mao must be.

Huge placards of somebody looking mighty like the Red Chinese leader have sprung up all over Britain.

Looking Orientally serene, the man is holding a little red book in one hand. His other clutches a brimming tankard

The poster is part of a campaign launched by Watney Mann, a major brewer.

As producers of an ale called Red Barvel the comdrive under the slogan "Long Live the Red Revolution."

Other revolutionary leaders are doing their bit. A look-a-like Fidel Castro, dressed in green jungle fatigues and beaming through his beard, is

also armed with a jar of the amber liquer. One likeness would have you believe Nikita Khrushchev was a satisfied

The campaign, the latest in a scramble by Britain's beer barons for a highly lucrative market, has left a flat taste in the mouths of some leftists,

One charged Watney Mann with hypocrisy. Far from being filled with revolutionary fervor, the critic said, the

gest contributors to the Conservative party.

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"Looting and pillaging were thirsty work," say posters showing Norsemen making off with English heifers and maidens.

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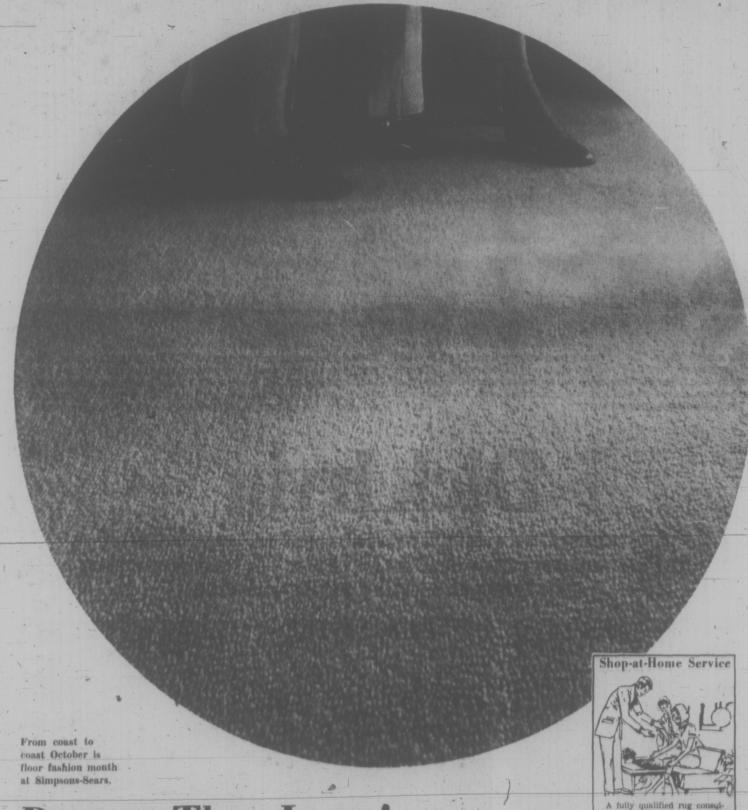
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Discussions between Ottawa and British Columbia on the possibility of an environmental study of Georgia Strait are under way, a spokesman for the recreation and conservation department said Wednesday.

John Buckley, executive assistant to Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Kiernan met Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis ats Vancouver's Bayshore Inn in September to discuss such a study.

Deputy recreation and conservation min-

ister Lloyd Brooks is in Ottawa for further

Kiernan is on holiday and not available for comment, but Davis said Tuesday in Ob-tawa he hopes a "formal understanding" will soon be reached between the two govern-

Davis was replying to questions from Grace Machnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) who referred to recommendations by the Science Council of Canada that the environmental study be made.

WALL FALLS WHEN TOY ARRIVES

OLD NETLEY, England (UPI) - Ron Winter's new plaything arrived at his small bungalow home this week by mobile crane

Winter, 45, had bought an eight-ton organ from a local movie theatre, complete with three keyboards and flashing lights. He had to knock down a wall of his home to get the organ inside.

The Winters have a senti-mental affection for the in-strument. They listened to it on their first date.

'QUIT' CALL IRKS U.K.

Kennedy Rouses Hostility

WASHINGTON (WP) - Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff whipped up an angry storm in Britain Wednesday by introducing a resolution calling for the imme diate withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and

The resolution would have no binding effect on the president but in Ribicoff's words "urges our own government at the highest level to press for specific actions which can give the people of Northern Ireland a new future.

Response was immediate. The British Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency charged: "What Sen. Kennedy's remarks may do is to give support to the Belfast gunmen, for which he is likely to face criticism." The statement added: "As a Catholic of Irish descent himself, there will be an inevitable suspicion that he has political motives."

Ribicoff of Connecticut claims to have originated the pro-Ribicoff of Connecticut claims to have originated the proposal and said he did so because he felt it is necessary to "rally the world's conscience." In an interview, he said: "Injustice is indivisible wherever it happens." He said he had sought to improve conditions for the blacks in the United States as well as in South Africa and Rhodesia, for the Jews in the Soviet Union, and now for the Irish Catholics. "It is all part and parcel of existing tyranny and discrimination," he said.

A spokesman in Kennedy's office said substantially the same thing: That the Massachusetts senator had spoken out for years to help refugees in Vietnam as well as from Biafra, and East Pakistan.

Arts Council Lends Stronger Hand

The Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria is the largest arts council in British Columbia with 58 affiliates. nbers were told at the annual meeting this week.

Reports indicated that a helping hand had been extended to many organizations in the city over the past year.

Services include the news-letter and calendar of events, 1,250 copies of each of five issues being distributed, assistance in designating and distributing government grants and co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce in the Victoria Days project last

Allan Purdy, a former Vic-toria Theatre Guild president, was elected president by acclamation.

Other officers are Erika Kurth, vice - president and Alan Clapp, secretary. BOARD CHANGES

Retiring treasurer R. E. Fisher will continue to act pending appointment of a new

Elected to fill vacancies on the board of directors were
Ann Purdon, Anthony W. Jenkins, Ed Gould, Dr. Alan

Hoey, James A. McVie, and E. Maurice Johnson.

Anne F. Adamson and Peter J. Gazeley were reappointed.

Retiring first vice-president David H. Hambleton, who has pavid H. Hampieton, who has guided the organization since the resignation several months ago of president Denis Mason Hurley, indicated in his report that the need of a composite arts centre for Vic-toria has not been forgotten and that activity in this direction is in the offing.

Search Called Off

SAN JUAN; Puerto Rico (Reuter) — The United States Coast Guard has called off a five-day search for the 338-foot cargo vessel El Caribe with 30 men aboard, missing in the Caribbean for nine days, The ship's owner, Diego Borrdas, has repeatedly said his ship was hijacked to Cuba.

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My career in sports. "The Forum has been an integral part of my life since I was 8 years old," says Dick Irvin, well-known sportscaster and Sports Director for CFCF in Montreal. "That was the year my Dad came to coach the Montreal Canadiens. It was a great thrill to hang around the players. I never dreamed that sports would become my career.

Financial independence. "The years at CFCF have been the happiest of my life. I have excellent pension and group insurance benefits. However, I like to feel independent just in case I don't have those group benefits in the future. That's a major reason for my London Life insurance program. It's designed to give me a guaranteed income whatever I may do in the future."

Dick Irvin

Sportscaster Dick Irvin talks about his career and long association with the Montreal Forum-and how his London Life insurance program gives him security and financial independence.



Insurance means security. "When I think of insurance 'security' is the first word that comes to my

"Some people may think that \$150,000 of life insurance is more than enough, but when you think about bringing up two small children over a number of years it's not all that much.

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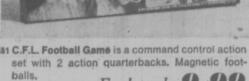
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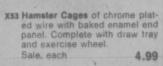
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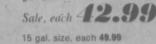


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The winds blow . . . and pretty faces go

Winds of autumn have arrived in Greater Victoria and apart from any other troubles they bring, it means the long-haired ladies of fashion will be frequently disappearing from view. Joanne Wigen

of 216 Menzies St., second-year student at the University of Victoria, illustrates the problem. In her case girl watchers are the losers when the wind blows. But with some boys wearing their hair just

about as long, gusts could compound the confusion. What with unisexual clothing styles, faces are one of the few remaining means of telling boys from

No Callan Apology For Strike Comments

... truth hurts

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY au and Endeavo sea, no return date listed; Choudiere at sea, returning

INMATE SLASHED

AT WILLIAM HEAD

A William Head prison inmate is in fair condition after a

ing incident this morning involving another prisoner, The victim was taken to Veterans' Hospital for surgery

A union official who said earlier this month the year-long Sandringham Private Hospital strike is lost and should be called off declared today "I have no apologies to make with anyone.'

"If I thought there was any fruitful culmination of the strike, I am prepared to do anything possible in my position to help them through my union," Callan said.

'SOLID GROUND'

in serious troubles.

John Schibli, council vice-

president, said it is a question of violating a basic principle "you don't criticize or fry

Ed Callan, an international representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, was replying to a motion of criticism of him at the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

"If they think that way about me, that is their opinion. I have no comment to make on it. I assume these delegates making these remarks have full knowledge of the strike at Sandringham

the striking union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, for not repudiating Cal lan's comments (A CUPE representative replied earlier saying the union hasn't en up and doesn't consider the strike lost).

AS INDIVIDUAL

Today, Callan said he was speaking earlier as an individual and not on behalf of his

"I have studied the situa-tion. My experience in the past 20-odd years led me to believe what I have already said. I have no apologies to make with anyone.

"They have their opinion and I have mine. I mentioned to (council) president (Jack) Groves that anytime they

Deadly Dick **Dickers**

Deadwood Dick may become the most successful fail-ure of the theatre season.

Victoria council's finance committee today decided to reconsider an earlier decision not to pick up all the losses of the Chamber of Commerce stage production which ran before yawning audiences last spring during Victorian Days colobations celebrations.

Deadwood - Dick wasn't meant to turn a profit, but the chamber took the precaution of getting a half-promise from city half last April to help cover any losses if it bombed.

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The chamber in turn agreed to turn over any profit to the city. When the financial statement arrived at city half in August, the request was grant to pay for a \$1,033.40

He added "I never make statements without feeling I am on solld ground. The truth hurts many times. Time will tell if I am correct in my opinion." The financial committee balked, and paid only \$500, saying its earlier agreement had no real force because it Labor council delegates at wasn't ratified by full council. the meeting Wednesday night were critical of Callan.

The committee today received a disgruntled reply from the chamber: "It would appear that the city has failed "He is not worthy to be called a brother after this," said Daryl Walker, a delegate from the International Brothering of Pollownsky."

Ald. Percy Frampton spoke "You're supposed to help one another. Who's he work-ing for — the boss? Thank for the chamber, saying the ancially help in the Victorian Days campaign.

Neil Hindle, also from the boilermakers, said the strike isn't dead "because if it is dead, then the rest of us are A new, final decision will come after committee has re-examined Deadwood Dick's

the way out, a victim of what

This was that a guy and his girl could ride with the top down when inclined, super-

charging their systems with fresh air and inciting envy

among those who travelled prosaically under metal roofs.

But modern highway speeds, exhaust-fouled atmo-

sphere and increased traffic

have comined to reduce the

charm and up the risks of on-

trammelled driving. Each year sees fewer convertibles roll off the assembly lines.

bought it from a fellow who

All convertibles are rag-

Hoops Stolen From Pipeline

the Greater Victoria Water District hard recently — by stealing hoops off a water line and stealing or smashing blinker lights at roadway excavation sites.

Forty steel hoops were stripped from a 125-foot-long section of the wood waterline to Sooke near Charters Creek, creating leakage which could have burst the pipe and cut Sooke off from water for five days, water commissioner days, water commiss Ron Upward said today.

"We were lucky it didn't burst."

Meanwhile, in the last three weeks, the district has been losing up to three or four warning blinkers some nights around work being done in the Station Road-Atkins Avenue

area, "This is a very dangerous situation. Sooner or later a motorist is going to drive into one of our holes and get killed."

Upward said the hoop theft, which was discovered lask week, won't be rectified until next week when new ones arrive from Vancouver.

Cost of replacing them, in-cluding the labor of hauling them into the bush, will be \$700 to \$800. He said somebody went to a

lot of trouble to take them off and haul them out. The 42-inch-in-diameter hoops are "apparently used for crab

Warning: 'Start Hiring

Welfare recipients are banding together like trade unionists in a bid for higher benefits, minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy said today.

Mrs. McCarthy told a group of 50 Victoria businessmen they would have to start hiring more people if they want to do something to stop the growth of the "welfare state."

She was speaking at a breakfast in The Empress sponsored by the provincial government's job opportunities committee. She said businesses have traditionally left the problem of caring for the unemployed up to governments.

The total social costs of un-employment hurt the entire community, she said, and businesses must help reduce these costs.

The growth of welfare programs has caused low paid workers to wonder whether they would be better off unemployed, Mrs. McCarthy said.

In New York, state welfare the profits are resching the level benefits are reaching the level where it is economically sen-

stible to go on welfare for some of these workers.

Committee chairman, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan.

Campbell, told the businessmen government has stimulated employment by accelerlated employment by accelerating its hospital, schools and highway construction proj-

1,350 APPLIED

During the past one-year period 55,000 jobs have been created in the provincial economy, Campbell said.

But between 10,000 and

15,000 employable persons are on welfare in B.C.

He indicated they are the

people his committee is trying to find jobs for. A total of 1,250 people has applied for the certificates of opportunity

Campbell also said about 250 businesses have shown interest in the plan whereby the

government will pay half the wages of a welfare recipient who gets hired in a newly-created job.

The employer must guaran-tee to keep the person em-ployed for a minimum of

will pay half his wages for up to six months.

Campbell said the commit-

tee does not officially launch its program until Nov. 1, so the large number of welfare recipients seeking certificates shows that employable wel-

fare recipients want jobs. He added that claim forms are being mailed to interested employers today, so it will not be until November before reliable fire to the control of the contro able figures become available on the number of persons on the number of persons finding work through the pro-

Victoria already have been hired.

NOT DISCOURAGING

The minister said it is mis-The minister san. leading to believe that all persons on welfare are employa-ble. Many are single mothers, widows, pensioners and chil-

He later said in an interview the committee is not trying to discourage anyone from using the facilities of other job-finding agencies such as vincial Alliance of Business-

Campbell said the committee is not really creating a job finding agency, but it will no-tify welfare recipients which program.

JOBS FOR UNIONS

Hershell Smith, president of Westcan Terminals, Smith Cedar Products and other companies told Campbell his businesses are not likely to qualify because they are un-ionized. Creating new jobs involves much consultation with the unions. New jobs are going to go to union members, Smith-indicated.

He also said his companies

Gaglardi Ouster Demanded

The B.C. Federation of Citizens' Associations will begin circulating a petition this week demanding the resignation of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

The organization represents 78 welfare rights and low-in-come groups in the province. The anti-Gaglardi petition was approved in New Westminster Wednesday night by represent-atives of the federation executive and Lower Mainland

preamble says Gaglardi is not qualified for his position and knows little about people on social assistance

"We believe Gaglardi is a disgrace to the government and has set welfare back 40 years," the petition says. "Does he know how it feels to have growing children ask for new clothes when the parents don't know if there will he

enough money to feed them?' Gaglardi said this morning he was "happy to hear about "em getting busy on something." "The majority of the people of the province agree with what I'm doing, particularly the teen-agers and the working man who's sweating his guts out to pay his taxes."

Gaglardi said he is receiving letters by the hundreds supporting the government approach to social assistance. "from people who realize I'm only doing the job I have to do."

"The purpose of the committee will be to offer construc-tive criticism," said federation spokesman Marjorie Hartling. 'We don't just want to destroy the present system and

Victoria Low Income Group Society supported the peti-tion, although the group is not a member of the BCFCA.

"But it won't do any good, hecause the government doesn't listen to the people," society president Walter Olsc-

to influence another union in a legal fight. All it can do is aid and comfort the other side, the employer." Prison superintendent Gamaliel Milner said the victim about 30 years old and hadn't been at the minimum secu-Council president Jack Groves said he has spoken to Callan, who "said he has no The incident, he said, occurred about 7:20 a.m. apologiés to make" and would A WHILE AGO WE RAN item that must caused many a young blade grown older to heave a nostalgic sigh. The convertible is on

Developers, Builders Watch Saanich Dispersed Housing

have been showing "a great deal of interest" in Saanich ing project for low-income

Many of these inquiries, he said, concerned the intermediate density aspect of the scheme, involving in-filling coning of two or three lots in certain streets.

wednesday that following requests from developers and others the closing date for tenders has been put back from today to Nov. 18.

The aim of the scheme, described as unbackets.

looking for municipal land for this development and we have steered quite a number to likely areas.'

families.

Deputy municipal planner
Gill Laurenson said Wednesday many inquiries have been
received about the 66-unit
project since it was put to

Chris Dowling, Victoria manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said wednesday that following reterms developers and

persal aspect will avoid large concentrations of apartments

Proposals call for the design and construction of 60 dwellings of two and threebedroom units in the form of detached, semi-detached and in groups of 20 units or less.

rom today to Nov. 18. Capital cost is being borne
The aim of the scheme, dein a 75-25 per cent ratio by the federal and provincial govern-



gave me a warning along with "That top is kind of fussy," he said. "It folds down easy,

but it sticks a little going up. The tough little model A canvas by hand, and I could hardly wait to drop that top.

Having done so, I took my girl for a windswept ride in the Fraser Valley, an area that owes its lushness to the Pacific clouds that bounce off its guardian mountains and

It took us two hours in a downpour to boost, haul and, lever the top out of its stub-born folds, and I don't recall that we ever lowered it again. But that car was a convert tops, but some were raggeder than others. Mine had it years on it and several owners behind it when I fact, and I remembered it kindly when Detroit an-nounced the twilight of its

Among the big little outfits with which this city is blessed, none rates higher in my esteem than Victoria Optimist Club. Its merebership is small — only about 24 at the moment — but it acwas no push-button dream—the moment — but it ac-boat. You holsted or furled its \$00 mplishes an amazing canvas by hand, and I could amount for the boys it seeks

> It sponsors soccer and lacrosse teams, several midget and Babe Ruth baseball teams, and a boys' oratorical class. As a further community service, it maintains a bus driver's pay donated — in which children with hearing difficulties are transported to a special class each school

> I could add that the Optimists are impressively ef-fective when it comes to ways works. With a new bus needed they have come up with the makings of an auction of no ordinary sort.

On Wednesday, October 27, prospective bidders will sit down to a dinner in Leonardo Da Vinci Hall on Bay Street for which they have anted up

tions that range from a rent-free week in an Up-Island holiday cottage to car accessories and an orchid . . . the living plant, not merely the

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have registered a private veto against Shirley's World, a born-tired clinker in which Miss MacLaine nauseates as possibly the least convincing

I have developed a mild affection for Cannon, a private eye who is not beautiful and works hard, and much admi-ration for the job Anthony Quinn pulls off as hard-pressed mayor in The Man and the City.

We come now to the time of year when I get around to renewing acquaintance with our television set. But not in absolute idleness: these often-rainy evenings are made to the property of the set of the property of the proper

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procedure was safe and that there were fewer complica-tions from it than from surgical face lifting.

In the peeling procedure, Baker said, a mask of wa-terproof adhesive is form-fit-Medicine, described his cosmetic face peeling operation in a paper prepared for delivery today to the 57th Annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons ted to the patient's face after the application of the chemi-cal and an anesthetic, be-cause the chemical stings.

Twenty-four hours later, the tape is peeled off, after another anesthetic is administered. The patient remains in the hospital to rest and in

Baker said the operation costs the patient \$1,000 in addition to hospital costs

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Sidney Duck Farm only commercial duck business on Vancouver Island

Top Time for Ducks As the Rains Begin

By PAT MUNSON

Times Correspondent

As the fall rains begin, there are at least 500 happy inhabitants on the Saanich Peninsula—the web-footed occupants of Sidney Duck Farm, a muddy paradise on this town's western boundary.

Until a few years ago, ducks from Victor Odlum's 38-year-old business were sold across counters in downtown Victoria stores and the farm employed a crew of nine who pluked and processed the ducks.

Now Odlum chooses a quieter pace, raising only 50,000 ducklings for export to the prairies each spring and selling table birds locally on a retail basis only.

Sidney Duck Farm is the only commercial duck business on Vancouver, Island and one of two in the province.

The plump Pekins are poor layers but gain weight quickly, reaching full growth in nine weeks. 'Dressing-out' at five pounds, with appetising white flesh, they are the largest part of the duck business.

Cats and Dogs

With encroaching suburbia, many usual predators, such as mink and raccoons, have almost disappeared — but they have been replaced by cats and dogs.

Worst enemy by far, says Odlum, is the search!

Although much smaller than a full-grown duck, a seagull has the cruel habit of running beside his prey, poking with his beak at the duck's side until he penetrates the intestines. "That's all seagulls are interested in." Odlum explained.

Hatching season from March to May is hectic, because the tiny ducklings are packed

into crates for air travel when only two hours old. They travel best within the first 24 hours

Much easier to raise than chickens ("they are not as disease-prone"), the adults nevertheless require supervision.

For instance, if too many male ducks get together, they form an austere bachelor club and, in Odlum's words, "don't tend to busi-

Chooses Mate

An easy-going creature, the duck seems quite polygamous and not particularly selective when choosing a mate. In fact one duck which catches a drake's fancy is likely to be almost killed by sudden popularity with his

almost killed by sudden popularity with his friends.

After hatching and nurturing, Odlum finds the biggest job is preparing birds for table.

A duck is a complicated creature with obstinate pin-feathers.

It takes 20 minutes to dress each bird and that is why the price remains at 85 cents per pound for duckling, and 50 cents per pound for duck.

A true duck lover will walk a mile for his favorite food, says Odlum, but many are un-

A true duck lover will walk a mile for his favorite food, says Odlum, but many are unsure about cooking the mature bird and prefer duckling.

But, properly prepared, the cheaper adult duck is unbeatable, according to Odlum, who cheerfully admits that he eats this type of bird every day.

The fool-proof farm recipe dictates a temperature of 300 degrees for the bird, racked, in a covered roaster for 40 minutes to the pound. After two hours, remove cover and finish roasting (duck is best slightly overdone). Finally, rub breast with ice, and broil gently for crisp finish.



Victor Odlum recommends tasty adult duck

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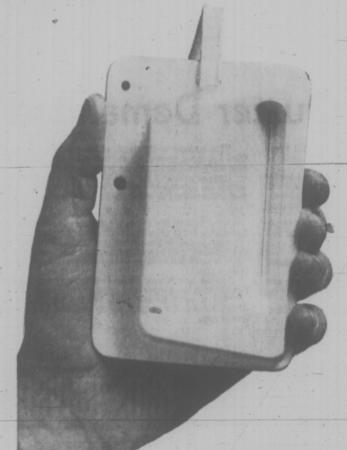
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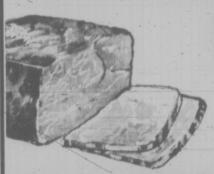
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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE OPEN THE STATE OF THE

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

To most mothers, the baby conus is exactly that — a nice little extra to spend on treats or bank for the child. But to some Victoria moth-

ers this federal monthly allowance means enough money for groceries to last their families until welfare cheques

Mrs. Norma Sprague, 26, a mother of five, says she couldn't feed her family the fast few days of the month without this "bonus."

When Mrs. Sprague cashed her \$24 family allowance cheque this week she had only a few packages of macaroni, some powdered milk, and about a pound of stewing beef

her oldest son's swimming lessons. The rest of the cheque was spent on groceries.

It would seem that, in Mrs, Sprague's case, mis-management is not the cause of bare cupboards at the end of the month Despite careful shopping, Mrs. Sprague finds it almost impossible to stretch her wel-fare money to cover evet the necessities for a family of

Out of her welfare cheque of \$307, she pays \$115 rent and a \$12 hydro bill per month. The \$192 balance must feed and clothe her family for the same period of time.

Mrs. Sprague also receives with the Victoria Self-Help So-ciety. She tries to use this

ance of her home, for the sake of the chilrren. She discovered that her oldest son, Allan, 7, was ashamed to bring friends home because the furniture was shabby.

Only four of her five children live at home: Allan, 7; Eric, 5, Tina, 3, and Roxanne, 2. Another son, Ryan, 6, lives with an aunt.

Ryan is deaf and must attend special classes at Uplands Elementary School. With no car, Mrs. Sprague is unable to cope with the problem of taking Ryan back and forth to his classes.

Mrs. Sprague worries about the effects of poorly-balanced end-of-the-month meals on her

A typical menu at that time consists of weiners, macaroni,

"The kids are lucky if they get that much," Mrs. Sprague said. 'That is a better than average menu for the end of the month."

When her welfare cheque comes, Mrs. Sprague does her big shopping for the month: "That's when I buy things like soap and toothpaste," she said. (She usually spends about \$42.00).

Cannot Afford

Catering to the likes and dislikes of her family is a luxury Mrs. Sprague cannot afford.

'I buy anything that's on special," she said. "Some-times the store will offer eight cans of beans for \$1. Another

ni or five cans of soup for \$1. Whatever it is I buy it."

Mrs. Sprague buys items such as sugar, flour, powdered milk and soap powder in bulk to save money.

She buys her meat from a butcher who makes up special meat packs for \$16.98. The package includes hamburger, soup bones, stewing beef, some pork chops, and two chickens.

Menus at the beginning of the month show the nutri-tional difference a little money

can make.

For a few days at least, Mrs. Sprague is able to serve her children what she consid-ers "a decent meal."

ers "a decent meat.

A typical menu at this time consists of pork chops, potatoes, vegetables, bread, dessert and whole milk. She will also have some fresh fruit on hand for the first week or so.

For the rest of the month.

For the rest of the month "the kids never see fruit."
Mrs. Sprague describes the welfare life as "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

For example, she uses the s15 clothing allowance paid for the baby to buy extraciothes for Allan. He also re-

mother says she is unable to dress him like his classmates on the amount provided

Even in Grade 1, children notice the difference between Allan's wardrobe and their own, she says. Their teasing made him hate school, and his mother says this was the cause of his failure in Grade

Mrs. Sprague thinks he passed into Grade 2 last spring because he had a sympathetic teacher who under stood his problems.

'You can't blame little kids

for repeating what adults say." Mrs. Sprague said.
"Gaglardi talks about welfare bums and the children pick it up and make fun of kids on welfare." she added.
Mrs. Sprague worries be-Mrs. Sprague worries be-cause she thinks Allan is be-coming aggressive and bitter at the age of 7.

"The kids in his class asked why he had no father," she said. When he told the truth, they teased the life out of him." (The father is serving a

It Seems Wrong

"I guess I should teach the kids to lie when people ask personal questions," Mrs. Sprague said. "But that

seems wrong."
She tries to make life easier for the boy by dressing him like the other children in his class, although this means robbing the baby.

Mrs. Sprayue thinks her according to the control of the control of

Mrs. Sprague thinks her action is justified by the fact that "decem clothes give Allan some self respect." And because "the baby doesn't know the difference yet."

She feels badly because this son wants a hockey game for his eighth birthday,Oct. 28.

"There's no way he's going to get it," she said. 'Hockey games cost \$12. I'll



Mrs. Norma Sprague cashes \$24 baby bonus at downtown store



Mrs. Sprague shops for quality socks for her daughter

Workers Questioned After Welfare Rulings Reversed

Roxanne, Eric, Tina and Allan wait for evening meal

charged Wednesday that social workers in British Columbia are making "some pretty lousy decisions" on applications for social as-

The official, who preferred to remain

The official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said provincial government statistics bear this statement out.

He said these answers from the minister show that for the period from 1953 to 1970, 242 out of 394 persons appealing against welfare officials' rulings were successful in having the decision reversed by the welfare appeal board and then accepted by the provincial welfare department.

cial welfare department.

"So something like 60 per cent of the appeal decisions were in favor of the appeal and, which shows a lot of social workers were making some pretty lousy decisions," the

NDP research spokesman commented.

He said he had no comparative figures for the Victoria area over the same 17-year period, but in both 1969 and 1970 there were

Victoria welfare director Alex Davidson

but these were also accepted by the

In another interview, provincial welfare department director James Sadler said rec-ommendations of appeal boards in Victoria have been accepted by the rehabilitation de-partment because they were not against pro-

partment because they were not against provincial law or department policy.

Satler said last week he had turned down the recommendations of two boards held in Vancoaver because they had gone against the policy of his department.

The boards had approved substantial increases in food and living allowances in cases involving Mrs. Toni Cowlishaw and Mrs. Jean Amos.

In the wake of the provincial govern-

In the wake of the provincial govern-ment's refusal to pay increases to the two families, the Vancouver Welfare Rights organization said Tuesday it will start a flood of

conference at least 350 welfare recipients will seek appeal hearings, and he expects the first of them to begin next week.

COVER DISGUSTING

MONTREAL (CP) - Women's liberationist Germaine Greer says her best-selling book, The Female Eunich, is superficial and its dust cover disgusting.

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We've been married for two years and I can't remember the last time I saw her in a dress. She has pretty legs and no reason to hide them.

no reason to hide them.

She has a nice figure and she looks good in pants, but I would like to see her in adress again for a change. Any suggestions? — Roger.

DEAR ROGER: Yes. Tell her you'd like to see her in a

her you'd like to see her in a dress. Then you'll see who re-ally wears the pants in your

DEAR ABBY: I have a four-year-old daughter I'll call Am. Ann has many very expensive outdoor playthings. My problem is the neighbor girl I'll call Jane. Jane' is seven years old and weighs over 100 pounds. Ann and lane play nicely together, but Jane play nicely together, but

Jane has broken the seat on Ann's tricycle, bent her swing set all out of shape, and in-sists on jumping on the pienie table like Ann does.

Jane is very high strung Jane is very-high strung and has a nasty temper, which is why no other mother on the block will let her phiddren play with her. She has no friends her age because of her temper and the way she breaks everything. And when the other kids tease Jane about her size, she really explodes. Her mother works all day and Jane hasn't had proper discipline. I feel sorry for the child and hate to expel her from our yard, but it's her from our yard, but it's hard for me to tell her she can't play with Ann's things when all the other kids can.

Jane has been put on diets, but she cheats. Ann is her only friend but I don't know how much longer I can put up with the repair bills. Can you Ann's Mother.

help me? — Ann's Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: If a child ever desperately needed a friend, Jane does, so please don't reject her. It would be a tremendous kindness if you could speak with her mother

about seeking professional help for Jane. The repair bills may seem burdensome to you, but thank God you're repairing only a broken tricycle. It's far more difficult to try to repair a child's broken heart.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words to Rus-sell's Mother, who wrote, "People who work with their hands are not smart enough to work with their minds."

Look lady, who do you think fixes your car? A mechanic, Who built your home? Con-struction workers, carpenters, electricians, masons, painters. Who put in your plumbing? Plumbers. Who keeps your telephone working? Re-

All these people work with their hands, right? And they aren't stupid.

My father is and I am proud of him. He is raising a family of three daughters and he's doing a terrific job. He is the smartest man I know. Than you. — Josie Randazzo, Warren,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Persons for Friday, Oct. 22, 1971.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on Irip), you need additional information. Answers can be found at home, through family member. Check reservations, appointments. Avoid driving with one who has overly implibed. Take it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pulin financial reins. Don't commit vourself to fono-range payment, plan, Take inventory. Get rid of what is not needed. Be realistic about vatues. Wishful thinking will not make if so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Don't ask for more than you can handle. Study Taurus message Play walting game, Make concession to mate, business associate. Delay signing of confract, agreement. Time now is on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You do best by finishing rather than beginning project. Stick with what is familiar. Basic chores require attention. Get rid of clutter. Correct safety hazards. Keep medical appointment.

VIRGO (August 23-September 227: Don't altempt to force issues. The more you push, the more ob-stacles you are likely to create. Know this — act accordingly. Real estate values, property selfementa are best feviewed — to your ad-vantage.

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Do what gives you pleasure — but, remember, pay-ments will be due. Means Jake re-sponsibility for actions. Mate, pariner may provide loyal opposi-tion. Recognize need for creative

PISCES (February 19-March 20)
Conflict could exist between home and business duties. Realistic view is a requisite. Other individual plays prominent role. Heed voice o experience. One in authority is un certain. Don't 2566.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can set your own pace; goal is always present in your subconscious You were on your own at relatively early age. You are at your best when working for yourself. Taking orders is not your forte. Change of residence could be upcoming.

Food Can Ruin Love Life

DERBY, England (AP) -The way to a woman's heart can be through her stomach, and the wrong food may ruin her love life.

That's what the Midlands Allergy Research Association says, eiting the case of a housewife who didn't want to

have anything to do with her husband Saturday nights.

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Used in conjunction with drug freatments, it can keep the disease under control in many patients, he said in an

interview.

He said the drug treatments, devised in recent years, changed the character of leukemia, cancer of the bone marrow where blood cells originate. Instead of thing of blood diagrafic.

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Montreal Firemen End Strike; Walkout Endangers Their Jobs OTTAWA (CP) — Canada does not have the icebreaker capability for "meaningful" sovereignty in the Arctic. says the many why was Canada to the company of the c

city's firemen voted Wednes- their posts. day night to return to work Michel Cote, city legal adrather than face the possibili- viser, said the city would seek ty of heavy fines and prison means to prosecute 20 fire-

Jacques Morin, president of the Montreal Firefighters' Association, said he urged the men to return to work "because there was a danger that."

Ing the men to appear in court today.

COULD MEAN PRISON

If the men were convicted, cause there was a danger that. certain firemen would lose

Seven striking firemen application for the salary of a crease, raising the salary of a crease,

terms for failing to obey a temporary injunction ordering them to end their week-long walkout.

men a day under use tempt of court charge. He said that 20 subpoenas had already been issued, summonsing the men to appear in the dispute, because "they would have a lot of trouble finding other".

fighters ended their walkout, they could lose their jobs be-cause the city had threatened

The against those who returned to reduce their posts.

Work Michel Cote, city legal adscription with the city would seek spirit. The injunction was to have expired Wednesday, but was extended to Oct. 29.

The men walked out to back demands for wage parity with Toronto firemen. The city offered them a 7.1 per cent increase, raising the salary of a first-class fireman to \$10,050, some \$600 shour of parity.
"I will go to City Hall everse

However, Mr. Morin con-ceded that if it proves "im-possible to get the increase, we will sign the city's con-

The association president would not speculate what would happen if the municipal administration continued to refuse to negotiate the fire-fighters' wage demands.

fighters' wage demands.

After the back-to-work vote was taken, the men left their closed meeting, obviously unhappy with the result of their seven-day walkout. Some wept openly and others clustered in groups of four or five to discuss the situation: There was a heavy atmosphere of defeat at the firemen's training centre, where the series of study sessions have been held, as 450 of the men left the building to work the Wednesday night shift.

IMPOTENT IN ARCTIC

dian government represent-ative on the American tanker Manhattan when it went through the Northwest Pas-

trator of power in the Arctic today, Capt. T. C. Pullen told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Wednesday,

brador among other ships be-fore retiring from the Royal Canadian Navy in 1965, said the government should be building bigger and more ef-fective icebreakers.

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cultural land there, Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford said Wednesday.

Shelford said the study should be completed before the start of the 1972 legislative session. He indicated he is strongly concerned about the Fraser Valley.

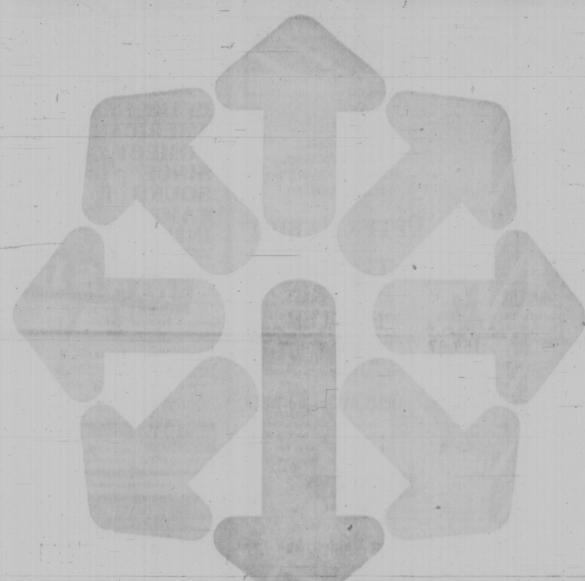
"It could be that in some said.

Several proposals to save development rights had been bought, the only change for enment's environment and land use committee, Shelford said. These include a plan for cabinet order.

But Shelford emphasized this is still in the planning stages. He added that the committee is considering many other solutions.

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commission on the public's tion president and head of the commission, said Wednesday by the British Columbia the hearings were prompted Parent Teachers' Federation, by a drop in Parent Teachers' Parent Teachers' Federation, by a drop in Parent Teachers' will conduct hearings throughout the province beginning next month.

by a drop in Parent Teachers' Association membership over the past 10 years to 10,000 from 50,000.

ROYAL TRIO TO VISIT EPHESUS

her one-week visit to Turkey The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip and Princess Anne, were to travel by car

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gor, 18, also of Westbank.

The girl's bound body was found Oct. 10 in about 20 feet of water at the end of a whaif at Caesar's Landing, on Lake Okanagan about 18 miles from Westbank. * * *

Expansion Rejected KELOWNA (CP) — Rate-payers rejected an expansion of city limits Wednesday night that would have taken in the Orchard Park Shopping Gentra, a 28-acre project by Marathon Realty Ltd. just east of the downtown area.

The project became the

The project became the Okanagan city after former

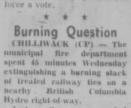
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BUFFALO - A naked man missed a charge of obstructing a police officer, but Le-mieux still faces a charge of BUFFALO — A naked man who walked into an east side tavern and threatened to "destroy the place," was shot dead by the club owner, Benjamin G. Witherspoon, curparticipating in the riot. The case will start Monday. TAMPA, Fla. - Hell looks

with the fall migration.

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WASHINGTON Cairo, real name Elaine Kranidiotis, has been awarded a \$20,000 judgment in a U.S. district court for damage sustained in an auto accident.
The accident, claimed Little
Cairo, caused hip pains that
demoted her from top-rate
belly dancer to the lowly
ranks of go-go girl.

PITTSBURGH, Kan. — 14.Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has recommended a romantic, if rather impractical, place to hold negotiations between the U.S. and Mainland China — the moon. Maddox, an opponent of doing anything to strengthen China diplomatical contents of the con to strengthen China diplomatically or economically said,
"Any talks between Red
China and the United States
should be conducted in a neutral place - like the moon

TORONTO - 15-year-old twins Wade and Ward McKee lwins wade and ward Mckee are doing a roaring trade in Toronto, keeping motorists within the law. The boys are removing studs banned by the Ontario government, from car tires at \$1 a tire. So far, the orders have been pouring in orders have been pouring in at the boys' home, with 12 tires dropped off on their first day of business alone.

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Both the driver and pedesfrian were at fault Saturday in a traffic accident resulting in the death of the pedestrian

Wednesday.

The jury was probing the

death of Frank Walker, 79, of 410 Chester, who died Sunday after he was struck by a sta-tion wagon at Cook near Yates Saturday. The car was coroner's jury ruled driven by Bernard Francis noted that Motor Vehicle Act Mauthy, 2236.Florence, states jaywalkers must yield to a motor-vehicle.

found, was jaywalking at the time of the accident and the driver failed to stop his vehi-



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Raymond W. Paris avoided going to jail Wednesday be-cause he had a change of heart over his involvement in a breaking, entering and theft

offence.
But Judge William Ostler made it clear to Paris, 2219 Dowler that with his record he couldn't expect further le-nient, treatment if he ap-peared before the courts

Paris pleaded guilty earlier to breaking into the Witches' Cauldron, 500 Fort, Oct. 17 and. with a friend stealing

about \$450 worth of statues, lights, chairs and other items. Paris' change of heart came Monday afternoon when he walked into the store he had helped victimize and told the owner he was an accomplice in the theft but wanted to re-

Ostler gave the accused a suspended sentence with a two-year probation. The judge was told that Paris had convictions for theft, uttering and possession of stolen property since 1968.

Ostler asked why he decided to turn himself in and Paris said he felt it was his chance of trying to

years of my life."

Paris said he had been doing a lot of "dope" but had stopped. He thought if he could go part way to a "straight" life he might as well go all the way.

his own since. He had been in and out of trouble and had gone to jail.

"I have been living in hell most of the time."

Ostler said he was impressed with the accused's

sincerity. You sound convincing to

Court was told that the two police officers who investigated the offence believed that Paris wanted to change his life style.

* * * * fixed address, was sentenced to 18 months for several of-fences, the sentence to be served concurrent on each of-

He earlies pleaded guilty to uttering, false pretences over \$50, breaking, entering and theft and breaking and entering with intent.
Kenneth G. Turner, 18, of

994 Gorge Road West, pleaded guilty also to the breaking and entering offences.

He was sentenced to nine months definite and 12 months

indeterminate in prison.

A police officer testified that the two broke into Wellburn's Market, 1058 Pandora, early Oct. 13 and stole 141 cartons of cigarettes, valued recovered the following day in a parked car at the Yates Street parkade,

A second officer said Reti and Turner broke into Gib-son's Bowladrome, 914 Yates, Oct. 13 and tried to break into the company safe with an

The officer said the attempt was not successful and nothing was missing from the pre-

Reti also pleaded guilty to the false pretence and the ut-tering offences involving worthless cheques written in Victoria in 1969 totalling \$192. Ostler ordered him as part

of the sentence to repay \$167.17 to one firm after a company representative ap-peared in court and asked for restitution.

turn the merchandise.

He arranged with the owner to return to the shop at 7:30 of no fixed address, was senp.m. with the items. He did this and was arrested by popretence offences

Ostler said the sentence was to run consecutively to the unexpired portion of an earlier sentence Moorehouse re-

Court was told the accused had been paroled three months ago for an uttering of fence in April 1970. He was due to be released from parole in February 1973.

Ostler signed a warrant for breach of parole wednesday.

"Tm 25. I have wasted 25 years of my life."
Paris said he had been doing a lot of "dope" but had stopped. He thought if he stopped. He thought if he stopped.

stores in September.
Ostler asked the accused why he had jeopardized his

He explained he had left parole, home at 15 and had been on "I got myself in a little trouble I couldn't take care

> Dale E. Thompson, 27, of 2460 Quadra, had a trying day in court and ended up with 14 days in jail and fines totalling

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, two counts of false pretences and having no inspection sticker on his vehi-

Wednesday morning, court was told Thompson was stopped Tuesday night after he was seen driving erratically on Broad Street. He had a blood-alcohol reading of .17

per cent at the time.
Police learned a short time later the accused had hit a parked car in the 900-block Craigflower earlier in the eve-

ning.
Wednesday afternoon, a police officer testified that
Thompson cashed worthless
cheques of \$15 and \$26.18 May
1 at Woodward's department and gloves.

Judy L. Hughes, 1215 Esqui-malt, was fined a total of \$125 when she pleaded guilty to public mischief and having no

Court was told that she gave RCMP another name when she was stopped and asked for her licence Sept. 22. She said she had left her licence at home but later admitted to officers that she had no license and had given the

name of her sister.

Ostler fined her \$100 for public mischief and \$25 for no driver's licence.

Georgetta Burroughs, 40, of 2911 Sooke Lake Road, was given a suspended sentence with six months probation for stealing a purse from The Bay Oct. 10.

She had earlier pleaded guilty.

Leslie James McNulty, 26, Leslie James McNulsy, 26, of 430 Michigan, was fined a total of \$850 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08

per cent.
Robinson Tuesday sent Rob-ert William Stagg, 23, of no fixed address, to fail for 14 days when he pleaded guilty

to impaired driving. from driving for four months.

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List Falls Flat

Board fell flat in Central regional government.' Saanich Council on Morday.

Ald. Ted Clayards proposed a list of recommendations for "good government" at the regional level to be circulated among member municipal-ities. Clayards said he wanted to stimulate interest in the subject before election time.

greeted the recommendations, although Ald. Percy Lazarz agreed that municipalities have poor access to the board's budget-making dici-

Clayards said he was concerned about the "span of control exercised by the exec-utive director." Mayor A. M. Galbraith commented that Galbraith commented that someone had to be over-all

After council rejected a motion to accept the recommen-dations, Ald: Clayards com-mented "I hope when election

Artists At Work Friday

Carol Sabiston and Bette Patrick, members of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria's women's committee, will be featured on Artists at Work to be seen on Channel 10 Friday at 7 p.m.

The program is part of the weekly presentation made Friday's by the Community Arts Council, covering the activities of the council's 45

Also features on Friday's show will be Flea in Her Ear by the Victoria Theatre Guild.
On Friday, Oct. 29, the show, which is called Arts Calendar, will present the Saint Luke's Players and Ray Van Sickle. The latter part of the program will be on achievements in arts and crafts by the handicapped.

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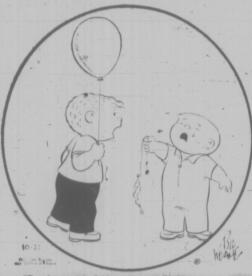


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DOWN

4 Ornaments

ACROSS

6 Festoon 7 Brief

12 With reserve 15 In a bad state

ACROSS

1 Thanks to an American lawyer you get the facts as given (4)

8 Devious by fair device?

9 Opera in E2 Perhaps! (8) 10 The kind to work in an of-

12 A few words about the French hut (6)

14 Ship's, mascot for the an cient mariner? (6) *15 One might be made to live

17 The French exam is most

19 Here cars are involved in

scientific inquiry (8) 21 Chapge for fire-arms (10)

22 A great sea-power (4)

up-to-date (6) 18 It's a wine that's coming

back (4)

17 High level

(10)



HOME GARDEN Autumn Personality

- By HILDA BEASTALL

On a sunny day before all the leaves are off the trees and shruhs, why not take a leisurely tour of parks and public gar-dens?

Our own gardens may lack a definite symbol of fall, yet we need it if we are to keep in touch with reality. It's all very well to remember the joys of the have-beens but unless we are acutely aware of the present, we may tend to be unprepared for the future.

A special tree or shrub, planted in our gardens where similight shines through its leaves while at the most colorful, will also serve as an interest point in winter.

A tree, bare of leaves, has as much personality as when in tulk foliage but with an entirely different appeal.

Some trees, and shrubs too, have a symmetry in their branching habit which is restful even on a windy day in winter, while others have a loose twiggy growth restless in outline and movement.

Color in the fall varies with each species of a tree within

a genus, and even from one individual to another.

Thus we find maples of different species coloring with reds, bronzes, golds or yellows. The huge British Columbia native maple, Acer macrophyllum, provides only a pale yellow in its leaves which are the largest of any tree native to the province, reaching 12 to 16 inches in length.

A smaller native maple.

A smaller native maple, Acer douglasii, in addition to giving us red and crimson fall foilage, has bright red leaf stems and attractive small dark green leaves for summer at-

Still another is the Vine-maple (Acer circinatum), scarce in nature on Vancouver Island but used extensively in landscaping our Provincial museum grounds from mainland stock.

This is an informal, bushy maple, with numerous stems which become crooked with age. Although growing well in shade of other trees, the Vine maple has the most vivid fall color of any native coastal tree.

All the digwoods, whether native or exotic, display characteristic fall colors of rich pink and red mixed with green.

Variegated forms that we see now in public plantings and private gardens are "sports" found growing as a single branch on conventional types. They are propagated by grafting. They have little additional fall color though many have a second flowering.

The native dogwoods also add a fall scattering of blooms, which may be four, five or six white bracts to each cluster. With the exception of the largest maple, all these finely colored trees and shrubs are found for sale at one or the other of local murseries, since they contribute so much of year-round beauty to gardens in this area.

Karpin on Bridge

By FRED KARPIN

8 Latent

14 Ensigns

16 Shade 18 Ekes

DOWN

20 She turns a nut (4)

11 Misbehavi 13 Hedged

In 1970, at the age of 85, Harold 8. Vanderbilt passed away. To the world-at-large, Vanderbilt will probably be remembered as a steamship and railroad entrepreneur. But to the bridge players of the world, he will be remembered as the man who inventbered as the man who invent-ed the game of contract bridge. He did this in 1925. Is the saint perplexed? Just the opposite! (10)

3 An uplifting tune for sing-ing (4) inventor of the artificial open-ing bid of one club to show a good hand. In his system, an opening bid of one club in-dicated a minimum of three 4 Not in a good mood to sail 7 Central feature of a nasty

was easily beaten (4, 6) 13 It had literally a very small population (8) 16 A space not occupied by anything impressive (6) In today's deal, which arose in a tournament, he gave a neat demonstration of his 17 One girl that is after an-18 A road some distance from home (4)

Neither side, vulnerable.

♦ A 5 3 ∇ 6 ♦ A J 9 7 4 2 ♣ K J 5

EAST • J 8 2 • K 9 4

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Pass Pass

NORTH

SOUTH ♦ k 10 4 ♥ 0 J 7 2 ♦ 0 10 6 ♣ A Q 10

The bidding:
North East South West

1 ◇ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ◇ Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Five of V.

WEST

\$ 8 \$ 9 6 4.

♦ Q 9 7 6 ♥ A 10 8 5 3

Pass Pass

But Vanderbilt realized that

But Vanderbilt realized that it was wrong to put up the heart jack on East's heart return at trick two. He recognized that the danger to his contract was that East might be the possessor of the diagrams of the diagrams. to be directed towards pre-venting East from returning a heart when he obtained the lead with his (presumed) king

So, at trick two, Vanderbilt played the heart seven, allow-ing East's nine to win the trick. East then played back quick tricks; and partner's his remaining heart (no other

quick tricks; and partner's artificial response of one diamond denied the possession of two quick tricks (an ace being a "quick trick" and a king 'quick trick". In the 1930's, Wanderbilt played in most of the major dournaments, and was considered to be a top-flight player. In today's deal, which arose in a tournament, he gave a neat demonstration, of his list remaining heart too other return could have altered the vest of altered to be altered to be stored. West now shifted to a low spade. East's jack being captured by South's king. The diamond finesse with the cast next played back a spade. Vanderbilt claimed the rest of the tricks. His only list the proposed of the proposed o neat demonstration of his losers were three hearts and ability. He was the South the a diamond.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this doubly true addition stands for a different digit. What is TWENTY?

SEVEN SEVEN TWO

TWENTY (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Invoice for \$49.53.

(Mr. Hunter welcomes suggestions for puzzles. Write him at the Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas St.)

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LONDON (Reuter) — Anti-Soviet demonstrators invaded the stand of two Russian car mechanically by putting up his jack, he would have gone down if West had declined to win his ace. After the jack had won the trick, the diamotor show, opening this

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BIRTLEY, England (UPI)

Residents complained to town officials at the late night piano playing that went on outside their homes.

It seems someone dumped garbage dump.

After East had won the opening heart lead with his king, he returned the nine of hearts. Had Vanderbilt played mond finesse would have been taken, losing the East's king.

A heart return would then have trapped south's remainhave trapped south's remainhave trapped south's remain-

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Cholera Not Very Contagious

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Every so often we in the United States read of terrible killing epidemics of cholera in foreign countries where the water supplies are not well cared for. Chiera is due to a certain type of germ, called a vibrio, which can exist in water. Of late, a great outbreak of the disease is raging and killing many South Pakisfanis and has spread into the Middle East, Africa and parts of Europe. One authority says the epidemic started in the Celibes Islands in Indonesia pear the Philippings. Islands in Indonesia, near the Philippines.

According to Dr. Norbert Hirschhorn and W. R. Greenough III. writing in a recent issue of the Scientific American, cholera is not very contagious. The organism is generally transmitted only by food or water, and seldom from person to person.

About half of the viotims of cholera are children who have not developed any immunity to it. Nearly all persons who are at-The most important thing to do is to quickly replace the large amount of fluid which is lost from the bowel. For instance, cholera patients have been known to lose fluid at the rate of more than a quart an hour, for many hours, due to their diarrhea. After a patient has lost 5 or 10 per cent of his body weight, he has a faint or absent pulse, collapsed veins, sunken eyes, loss of elasticity of the skin, diminished or absent urine output, and in very severe cases, shock and loss of consciousness. The ideal treatment is to inject into the patient's veins a solution that matches in amount and composition what has been lost in the stools.

Recently, it has been found that simple sugar, such as glucose, and certain amino acids, such as glycene, markedly increase the transport of sodium and with it, water across the intestinal wall. This has opened up the way to supply the necessary fluids by mouth instead of by injection into the blood-stream. This can mean a lot in a country where there are very few doc-

Another method of helping a cholera patient is to give him a vibrio-killing antibiotic, such as a tetracycline drug. This can cut the duration of the diarrhea in half, but still, the only thing that will save a patient's life is replacing his fluid losses.

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Dr. Lois DeBakey of the Baylor College of Medicine, Texas, an expert on medical writing, wrote recently about the Kilander Health-Knowledge test, first given 30 years ago, and repeated recently which showed that a number of medical myths persist. I know this is true, because in letters from readers, many a time someone will ask me a question that I would not expect in this modern day and age. For example, one in ten of the persons questioned regarding their medical beliefs thought that a child will be disfigured if the mother is frightened during a pregnancy.

One in six persons still believed that tuberculosis is inherited and that fish is a "brainfood." One in four persons believed tha handling toads or frogs causes warts, and one in three believed that fever can be killed by drinking whisky. None of these ideas

Dr. DeBakey wonders what can be done about such ignorance. It was to overcome some of this type of misinformation about health problems that I accepted the offer to write a newspaper column on medicine for laymen 20 years ago.

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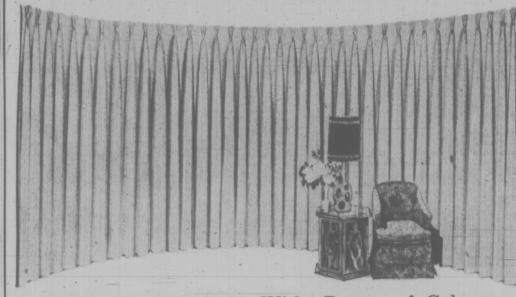
PAYSANDUM, Uruguay (Reuter) — A tail 19-year-old brunette Tuesday became the first woman in the world authorized to play soccer in a men's league.

But Claudina Vidal, who was given the official nod by the Paysandu regional league to play for the local Sud America club, may still face a boycott by referees.

The local league, which had previously washed its hands of the Issue by passing it on to the Uruguayan Football Association in Montevideo, agreed Tuesday with a Sud America contention that there is nothing in the rules which excluded women from hitherto all-male teams.

It authorized Sud America to include Miss Vidal as centre forward in its lineup.

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Negotiations between the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Hospitals Association begin next week.

The RNABC declined to dis-close its proposals for a new contract. A spokesman said there is an agreement not to make any public release "at

The RNABC, which is both a trade union and a professional organization, represents 5,700 RNs at 73 B.C. hos-

duty staff nurses who are registered said a spokesman.
The 10,000-member Hospital Employees Union, which represents nearly all the non-professional staff at 73 hospitals, has applied for appointment of a mediation officer in its negotiations.
It is seeking a raise of 25

its negotiations.

It is seeking a raise of 25 per cent over two years, plus a change in the work week to provide for eight-hour days and 36-hour weeks — in effect. a 4½-day week, but banking of the half day a week to be taken as a day off every other week.

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Hydro Unlikely to Take Action On Seat Belts for City Buses

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passenger being ejected from a seat into the windshield, cases where passengers are thrown into the windshiled of thrown into the windshiled of city buses occur when the

"There may be a case for belts in inter-city buses, where passengers up front face the windshiled and speeds are much higher,"

Halls said drivers will be wearing seat belts as of Jan. 1 in accordance with federal requirements. The belts will be installed by manufacturers.

cases where passengers are thrown into the windshiled of

wouldn't mean anything.'

.Chances are slim that city buses will be fitted with seat belts on front seats as recom-mended by a coroner's jury, Victoria transportation manager H. R. Halls of B.C. Hydro said today.

The recommendation followed an inquest into the death of a woman killed when belts she was thrown from the front seat of a bus through the windshiled in an accident near Kamloops in August. Halls said Hydro's safety

sents 5,000 ffvs at 73 B.C. nospitals. The association has a total of 12,500 members.

Current pay starts at \$590 a month rising to \$740 dation also is being considered by the B.C. motor vehicles branch.

Hydro statistics show there has never been a fatality or serious injury in Victoria or Vancouver as a result of a

Builders In Drive For Members

Building trade unions on Vancouver Island have

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Canstruction Trades

Council.

He said building union workers have the right, in collective agreements, to refuse to work alongside non-union workers.

"On specific sites, we are asking our affiliates to implement the clause and suggest their members take advantage of it," he said.

Schibli said there is "no mobilem" at after where there

problem" at sites where there is a general contractor who is unionized because he sub-contracts to union shops.

A principal target would be development companies, which do not normally have collective agreements with unions, or who hire non-union workers for the site, he said.

Apartment construction and

small commercial jobs "are starting to become non-union, or part union and part non-union. We feel there are very few jobs of any size that can be completed with non-union help. This is where the thing becomes sticky for custom-

he said has started, is concentrated in Victoria and Nanai-

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Learning can be trying and for Patricia Marie Short learning to drive a par Wednesday was very trying, She hit a house on Lee Avenue while attempting to turn a

Police said Mrs. Short, 1540 Jubilee, was turning from

Bourchier to Lee about 1:30 p.m. when she lost control.

The car crossed the street, jumped the curb and travelled over the front lawn of 4761 Lee and hit the house.

Neither Mrs. Short nor her passenger Carol Cardiff, 846 Shamrock, were injured, but police said there was heavy damage to house and car.

The home is occupied by Leonard Pera.

Search, Destroy Missions in Space

LONDON (UPI) — The So-iet Union has been testing arth satellites which approach and destroy other spacecraft, the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday.

In its latest edition the publication listed a series of launchings of Soviet space-craft and satellites, describ-ing some of them as "orbital intercept tests." publication, said the Soviet satellite Cosmos 397, launched Feb. 25 this year, passed near Cosmos 394, launched 16 days earlier, "and was subsequent-

ly destroyed."

Cosmos 400, launched March 19: was "intercepted" by Cosmos 404 or April 3, the day it was launched, Taylor said.



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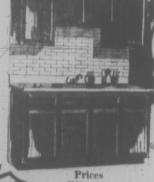
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doctrine" when evidence is obtained about the origin of the universe.

EXPLOSION

He said there is evidence that galaxies outside earth's solar system are moving away at high rates of speed, lending support to a theory that the universe may have

EDMONTON (CP) — Man will eventually discover the origin of the universe, astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said Wednesday night.

"In our big telescopes and other instruments today we are certainly penetrating to those regions of space and time where the answer to this immense cosmological problem must lie," he told a meeting at the University of Alberta.

Sir Bernard, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, said there will be an "intellectual conflict with philosophical and theological doctrine" when evidence is cal arrangements.

CRISIS

Sir Bernard said a "severe crisis" is developing in man's investigation of 'the universe in the close interaction or re-lationship between the tools of the astronomer and equipthe moon and probes to Venus and Mars could also be weap-ons of "total destruction." ons of "total destruction." The earth's great radio telescopes could be used for the "defensive systems" of na-

tions. Sir Bernard said it must be remembered that the "im-mense power" of the tools is divided between intellectual pursuits and military endeav-ors "by a narrow margin."

Earlier, he told a news con-ference that the successes of the United States Apollo program have produced an ironic situation in which Americans have become rather bored and disinterested in the pro-gram's scientific achieve-

There had been "an ex-traordinary reaction" leading to the withdrawal of some fi-nancing of the U.S. space ef-fort. Meanwhile, the Soviet fort. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union was continuing its space effort to the fullest ex-



Fire Kills 2
VALLEYVIEW, Alta. (CP)
Two persons were killed and a third injured when fire destroyed a two-room house in Valleyview, 200 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The RCMP said the owner of the house, Henry Laroque,

was the only survivor of the fire and was being treated in hospital for burns and shock. Dead are William Laroque, 38, and Joseph Alfred Noskey,

* * * Campaign Set

EDMONTON (CP) — The RCMP has asked the Liquor Control Board to send letters to bars and other liquor outlets urging managers to help keep impaired patrons away

from ears.
Inspector W. J. Hunter, chief traffic officer for the province, said Wednesday the RCMP will visit the outlets to explain in person the reasons for the new program.

MDs Get Hike

SASKATOON (CP) The Saskatchewan Medical Association has accepted in princi-ple a new fee schedule which will increase doctors' gross

will increase doctors gross salaries an average of seven per cent.

The association's annual meeting was told Wednesday that general practitioners will get the largest percentage in-crease and specialists will get the smallest:

The new schedule, which will be put before the government in November, would mean a total increase of \$2.4 million in medical fees in the province, based on current

earnings. Pressure Needed

SASKATOON (CP) A sult in no meaningful changes unless people force changes to occur, Roy Atkinson of Saska-toon, president of the National Farmrs' Union, said Wednes-

day.

Atkinson told an NFU regional meeting that "poli-



ticians react only to pressure and we have got to confront them with manpower and wo-

The NFU faced the challenge of proposing legislation to replace the government policies which it opposed.

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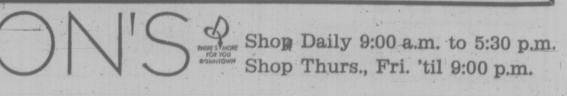
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hides his embarassment with a cheer

ing two elderly Fort Macleod Alta.,

residents plunged off the loading

ramp of a British Columbia Ferry

Wednesday because the ferry moved

back from the dock, RCMP said

William G. Martin, 81, and his wife Mary, 71, were driving off the government ferry when the accident occurred. Their car was left with its

front wheels on the dock and the rear

As the gap widened, the car

wheels on the ferry.



ful grin as he gets that uplifting treatment from his owner, Danish born artist Flemming Jorgensen, of 801 Lily Avenue. (Irving Strickland

dropped into the water. It floated for some time, enabling ferry patrolman Bert Hacking and bystanders to pull

tal here for observation. A spokes-man said they were in satisfactory condition. Both apparently swallowed

A B.C. Ferries official said today

an inquiry into the accident will be held after written reports are made

by the ferry's master and chief engineer and the terminal agent of De

The Martins were taken to hospi-

Car Plunges From Ramp

In Nanaimo Ferry Mishap

NOBEL PRIZE GOES

TO CHILEAN MARXIST

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The son of a ailway worker Pablo Neruda, the Communist in the back country of Chile, fleeted in cascades of lyrics. The Swedish Academy said

poet whose works helped de-velop the climate that brought vall Ricardo Reyes y Basoalto ry that with the action of an

velop the climate that brought

Marxist government to Chile,
won the Nobel Prize in literature today.

Neruda, a leader in Chile's

Communist party, became
ambassador to France when
Salvador Allende took over as
president in Santiago.

valificardo Reyes y Basoalto

once had to write in secret
because his father opposed
poetry and destroyed his son's
writings. He adepted the surname of 19th-century Czechoslovak poet Jan Neruda.

Neruda, 67, receives \$88,000
In prize money.

it had chosen him for "a poety that with the action of an
elemental force brings alive a
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the couple out.

some sea water.

Hospital Boards Face More B.C. Controls

Pipeline Challenge Hurled

A Vancouver pipeline firm announced today it will do battle with the provincial gov-ernment over the right to serve the Island with natural

Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd. said it would

Pipelne Ltd. said it would take its proposal to build a pipeline before the Public Utilities Commission. Centennial thus will challenge Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd., which was chosen Sept. 30 by the government as the most appropriate firm to seek PUC approval to build the line.

Centennial and Malaspina

Centennial and Malaspina, both had submitted proposals to build a line overland from Williams Lake to Powell River and underwater to the

Centennial is a new company owned by H. A. Simons Ltd. engineering firm of Vancouver, Bannister Pipelines of Edmonton and J. Ray McDermott and Co., New Orleans underwater experts.

Toe Centennial challenge was given little chance of suc-cess by a spokesman for the province's commercial trans-port department:

"It would be damned unusual — a first" if the PUC reversed the expressed preference of the government, the spokesman said today.

But if nothing else, the hearing will "air" the ques-tions which have arisen since the government voiced ap-proval of Malaspina's \$97-million bid, he said.

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ELECTION DAY IN ONTARIO

TORONTO - Ontario voters' go to the polls today to elect a provincial government

Some areas had fog early in the morning but by mid-morning skies were generally sunny and a heavy turnout was indicated.

At dissolution the Conservatives held 68 of the 117 seats, the Liberals held 27 and the NDP 21. All three major parties ran full slates of candidates.

Polls close at 5 p.m. Victoria time and first results are expected shortly afterwards.

Hull Police

HULL, Que. (CP) - Scattered vandalism and a rash of Break-ins were reported today after 72 of the city's 77 policemen staged a midnight walkout, but

NEWS

Dispute Continues

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -A walkout by 50 production employees continued today at The Telegram while non-uni personnel prepared a reduced edition for the second day in a

Memphis Uneasy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Arson, brick-throwing and sporadic gunfire spread. through sections of the city as Memphis experienced a second night of violence.

Bankers Jailed

Centennial would not divulge the amount of its bid, but it is believed to be below that of Malaspina and the third bidder on the northern route, Columbia Natural Gas Ltd. at \$90.1 million. SUMMERSIDE, P.E'I. (CP) — Two bank accountants who stole more than \$400,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

split the company's common

Eaton's Fined

TORONTO (CP) - The T. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon
Shrum said the pipeline issue
would be placed before the

Eaton Co. was found guilty
Thursday of false advertising
and fined \$200 by Provincial

Call Strike

traffic moved smoothly.

Vandals earlier extinguished traffic lights by cutting effectical cables, the city's public works crews had them operating by the morning rush hour. "I've never seen traffic move so smoothly," said one resident. "It was better today than it is when the police are directing the flow."

City policemen, out for a 24replaced by 25 provincial po-

lice.

Among premises robbed in the early hours of the morning were a jewelry store, autoparts store, tobacco shop and an electronics store across the street from the police station.

Officials of the Hull Municipal Police Union say if their demands are not at least partially satisfied "we will continue to bold study sessions in the future."

Union spokesman Paul Gor-

Union spokesman Paul Gor-don said the policemen were reluctant to walk out, but a full day of negotiations Wednesday produced no set-

Cabinet to Select Half Board Members

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday the provincial government will appoint half the

In the past the province has appointed only one or two members to the boards which run from

policy because hospital financing now is almost entirely a federal and provincial responsibility.

He said government appoin-

ONE MEMBER

The remainder of board appointees would come from municipal bodies and from the hospital society itself as in the past. But Loffmark said he expects hospital boards in future to have at least one member from the hospital's

the board and the sisters ap-point six others of the 15 members. Both boards have representatives from the four core municipalities and the hospital's medical staff.

Jubilee has four board members elected by members of the hospital corporation, an

members of all new hospital boards.

Loffmark said the government has changed its

"In olden days local communities raised the money
and hired the doctors and as a
result, the hospitals were run
by local representatives," he
said.

"But times have changed
and now British Columbia and
the federal government are

and now British Columbia and the federal government are putting up all the operating funds for hospitals. We want a greater say in their manage-

tees are "generally those who have shown some evidence of interest in obtaining a hospital for their community."

women's auxiliary.

The requirement that 50 percent of hospital board members be government appointments does not apply to existing hospital boards.

The province now appoints two of the 13 members on the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital. There are no government appointees on the hoard of St. Joseph's Hospital which is controlled by the Sisters of St. controlled by the Sisters of St.

But Loffmark's announce ment leaves some doubt sur rounding makeup of the board which will operate the Saan-ich Peninsula Hospital, to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad.

A public hospital society is in the process of organization and its constitution provides for only one government ap-pointee on the 10-man board. The first public meeting of the society is next Tuesday when members will elect an

DIRECTORS

Lawyer Louis Lindholm, who heads the interim direc-tors, said today he thinks Loffmark's announcement

appear likely to be unaffected because their boards will be case at Glendale, a hospital for the physically and mental-

ly handicapped officially opened by Premier Bennett Wednesday. In Vancouver, T. C. Marshall, president of the B.C.

Hospitals' Association, said
the association is "concerned" about the possible er-

cerned" about the possible er-rosion of local hospital board

The government said Mala-U.K. House Nears Vote spina had been chosen be-cause the proposal came clo-sest to meeting government requirements, including pipe size and pollution safeguards. two-year terms in pentiten Tough Security Protects Approval Sought EDMONTON (CP) — The board of directors of Southam Press Ltd. has decided to ask for shareholder approval to On Common Market Entry The Centennial spokesman ould not say what his firm's Kosygin in Montreal

The House of Commons a opposes membership, Heath is confident that Parliament whether Britain will accept the terms for entry negotiated the roll call is taken Oct. 28.

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MPs Lionel Beaudoin

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Protest N-Test

LONDON (Reuter). — Par-liament begins a six-day de-bate today that will climax Britain's 10-year effort to join the Common Market. — tive government of Prime the vote will be close depend-ing on the number of Labor party rebels who defy party discipline by joining the Con-servatives.

The market issue, which has been described as the most agonizing Britain has faced in peacetime this century ry, cuts sharply across party lines. It has, in particular, deeply divided the opposition Labor party.

After months of indecision, it has come down against market membership on present terms and is using the vote next week for a direct confrontation with the government on its economic and social policies as well.

LABOR CLAMPS BOWN

In an effort to topple Heath's administration, Labor members of Parliament earried protest signs against the
planned Amchitka nuclear
blast in front of the White
House today.

Sen. Mike Gravel (Dem.
Alaska) demonstrated along
with MPs Lionel Beaudoin

JUVENILE CHARGED

IN DISTRESS HOAX

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Market Explosion

Kills 13 in Glasgow

shattered a newly built shop-ping street, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 50 in a

rubble.

Hundreds of police and fire-

The blast errupted in the Clarkston Toll district of East Glasgow, Fifteen customers Glasgow. Fifteen customers and sales staff were buried in

feverishly into the debris to pull out the injured.

HEAR INJURED SCREAM

Thomas Meek, a truck driver who was delivering supplies to a baker, said; "It was utter chaos.

Physicians and nurses were

David Latham, a 16-year-old assistant at a nearby butcher shop, said: "Suddenly all hell let loose. It was absolutely unimaginable, with peo-ple screaming and weeping everywhere.

police said several people still were trapped in the rubble.

the strictest security—this—storey Queen Elizabeth hotel.

The public had been barred
The premier's train arrived from the platform—area tong
The party left Ottawa heavy fog, but on arrival

The premier's train arrived as scheduled on the dot of 11:30 a.m. EDT. It was preceded from Ottawa by a train filled with Mounties.

The trains pulled into the underground platforms of the CNR's Central Station where the premier was greeted by-Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, Jean Marchand, federal minister of regional expansion and Bernard Pinard, Quebec form the train were two Rus
from the platform-area long before Mr. Kosygin's, arrival.

At track level and in the statevy long but on arrival in Montreal the sun was shining brightly.

Only a small crowd gathered outside the hotel on the chance they would catch a glimpse of the premier on arrival. Barriers were erected by police to keep crowds at a distance from the hotel.

One woman stood behind a Continued on Page 2

MONTREAL (CP) — Soviet roads minister. The welcompremier Alexei Kosygin arrived today from Ottawa on a heavily-guarded special train for a 25-hour stay amid some roads minister. The welcoming ceremony was brief and dararewko, 10, whose father is an engineer with Aeroflot, the platform to the platform to the soviet high up in the 21Matecenov. 10, son of the So-

heavy fog, but on arrival in Montreal the sun was shining



SUSPENDED TEACHER Brian Clow of Toronto and his wife, Carol, listen to a debate by more than 500 students, teachers and parents over Clow's teaching future. He was suspended with pay after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana Oct. 7. (CP Wirephoto).

UN Sniper Gun Screened By Police

NEW YORK (Reuter)—Police were scrutinizing a semi-automatic rifle today which they believe was used in a shooting attack on the Som a snooting attack on the so-viet mission to the United Na-tions, located in Manhattan's upper East Side. Four shots were fired through windows at the mis-

sion Wednesday night, but missed four children and two adults in the 11th floor office. Damage was slight, police

said.
"It was very unusual that uniformed officers and a technical unit were allowed into the mission." said a police spokesman." From the angle of the bulletholes, the police team estimated that the shots had been fixed toom the vool. had been fired from the roof

Police found a Remington .243-calibre semi-automatic rifle with a telescopic sight abandoned in a 17th-floor air-

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charged in connection with hoax radio messages reporting a Soviet freighter sinking multiple injuries.

crew member was seriously injured with a broken leg and multiple injuries.

freighters known to be in the area at the time.

"Time speni on this search

"Our inquiries also revealed country.

multiple injuries.

"Time spent on this search resulted in the loss of thous."

"As a result, the air-sea resulted in the loss of thous."

Victoria RCMP Supt. James Nelson said the youth was in communication with rescue authorities from 10:30 p.m. July 12 to 1:20 a.m. July 13, supposedly from the vessel Delta.

The "distress" calls reported that the Soviet freighter to that the Soviet freighter.

Was sinking near the mouth

"A doctor accompanied the event of a legitimate emergency," Nelson said.

"A full-scale search by RCMP vessels, RCMP air-scar resoure during the night and following day failed to locate any evidence of the sinking freighter.

"Our inquiries also revealed"

People on the street dug

Cars' from a devastated roof-top parking lot perched bizarrely on the wreckage.

"Everything seemed to cave in above the shops. I could hear people screaming under the debris."

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Minor Hike In Home Index

OTTAWA (CP) - The September index of residential building materials and wage rates rose to 178.6 from 178.5 in August, one of the smallest increased in recent months Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The index, based on residential construction costs in 1961 equatling 100, was 163.9 in September last year.

Non-residential construction materials prices and wage rates rose to 169.4 in Sep-tember from 168.8 in August and 157.5 in September last

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change will further enhance the future security and oppor-

OWN 13 DAILIES

Purchase of The Star was the second of an Ontario daily newspaper by Southam Press this year. The company acourself the Brantford Exposi-tor Sept. 13. The two pur-chases bring Southam Press ownership of dailies in Cana-da to 12. In addition, the Southam firm holds a half in-terest in Pacific Press, Ltd., which controls the Yancouver Province and the Vancouver

The Star was founded in 1918 when Wilberforce Her-man, who had owned the Sas-katoon Star and the Regina Post, came east and bought the old Windsor Record. The new paper's name was the Border Cities Star for many years.

On Mr. Herman's death in 1937, Hugh A. Graybiel, then business manager, was given one-thind of the capital shares one-thind of the capital shares of the paper. W. L. Clark, vice-president, received another third with the remainder held by Mrs. Herman's death Mr. Graybiel received a controlling interest.

In July, 1967, Mr. Graybiel died at the age of 78-cight

died at the age of 78 eight days after the death of his son, Richard, The Star's general manager, a day after his 47th birthday.

'FIRMS

Times News Services The president of B.C. Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants Tuesday blamed most business failures on "forgetting to

In a speech to Prince George Rotary Club, P. C. Barter of Vancouver said there are a number of "tried and proven methods" for business failure by firms with a death wish.

They range from poor accounting records, misinterpreting and failing to understand financial statements, to inviting fraud by loose internal systems.

But possibly the most im-

portant reason is the failure to sell, to neglect sales testing of new lines, assess sales resistence due to competition or incompetence of the sales force, Barter said.

LACK RESEARCH.

Many family-owned busin-esses fail to put in new manu-facturing methods and take on research projects.

"With tight money and the recession nature of the economy over the last 18 months,

many are undoubtedly on the way to failure," he said.

While it is not logical to blame government for failures in business, there has been constant change and increasing complexity in legiscreasing complexity in legis-

lation.

Recent American economic moves and Canadian federal "dilly-dallying over a fax reform bill" along with new fair competition and labor acts may "in the end give us all ulcers." Barter said.

His gloomy conclusion con-

His gloomy conclusion con-firmed a frequent act of some businessmen and their atti-

"In many instances it is a lot easier to go out of business than to survive.'

Price Roll-Back Forced on Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) Texas oil company has agreed to roll back a price increase on propane gas, a decision in-volving millions of dollars, the U.S. Cost of Living Council announced Wednesday.

announced Wednesday.

The council said the Wanda
Petroleum Co., Houston, had
told customers that it will suspend price increases on propane gas for the winter season, effective Oct. 1.

Buyers Look At Nudes, Cars

LONDON (CP) — Britain's automobile industry was talking of a big boom as the country's hard-selling motor show that lasts for 10 days started off Wednesday.

Large overseas deals and full order books were being amounced as attractive models—some of them nudedraped themselves over the cars for the eyes of potential buyers.

Bill Batty, boss of Ford of Britain, said his firm has overcome the effects of a £100 million strike earlier this year and expects to beat its export record of £266 million by the end of

this year.

Other optimistic predictions came from manufacturers of Rover, a high-powered, high-priced car, and Jensen, a handbuilt sports car

Rover said they had an "overwhelming response" for their 3.5-litre model, one of the few that have been reduced in

price for the show.

Jensen Motors said about 40 per cent of the firm's production will be sold in the United States.

RIGS IDLE

At least 20 of the 26 North Slope drilling rigs are expected to remain idle through the winter and drillers blame dez. But all said they expect delays in the proposed Trans- work to pick up as soon as a Alaska pipeline.

Only one firm, the Brinker-hoff Drilling Co., reported bright prospects for the winter season. A spokesman said the company will have four rigs at work, three of them conducting exploratory

Other firms with one active rig apiece are Rowan Drilling Co. and Nabors Alaska Drilling Co. But the two firms have four other inactive rigs between them.

The total number of rigs on the North Slope has dwindled from 29 to 26 since last winter after Peter Bawden Drilling Ltd. of Calgary barged its three rigs out this summer.

The Barker Drilling Co. appeared to be suffering the most from the drilling lag with five expensive rigs idle and stacked on the slope.

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tives, without exception, blamed the inactivity on con-

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The winds blow . . . and pretty faces go

Winds of autumn have arrived in Greater Victoria and apart from any other troubles they bring, it means the long-haired ladies of fashion will be frequently disappearing from view. Joanne Wigen

of 216 Menzies St., second-year student at the University of Victoria, illustrates the problem. In her case girl watchers are the losers when the wind blows. But with some boys wearing their hair just

about as long, gusts could compound the confusion. What with unisexual clothing styles, faces are one of the few remaining means of telling boys from

No Callan Apology For Strike Comments



... truth hurts

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Gatineau and Endeavour at 22 all other ships in pon.

AT WILLIAM HEAD

Prison superintendent Gamalici Milner said the victim was about 30 years old and hadn't been at the minimum secu-

have been showing "a great looking for municipal land for deal of interest" in Saanich this development and we have

Ing project containing project c

Many of these inquiries, he said, concerned the intermediate density aspect of the scheme, involving instilling roming of two or three lots in certain streets.

municipality's dispersed hous-ing project for low-income families.

The incident, he said, occurred about 7:20 a.m.

A William Head prison inmate is in fair condition after a The victim was take to Veterans Hospital for surgery on

A union official who said earlier this month the year-long Sandringham Private Hospital strike is lost and should be called off declared today "I have no apologies to make with anyone."

"If they think that way about me, that is their opinion: I have no comment to make on it. I assume these

delegates making these re-marks have full knowledge of

the strike at Sandringham

fruitful culmination of the strike. I am prepared to do

anything possible in my posi-tion to help them through my union," Cailan said.

'SOLID GROUND'

"If I thought there was any

Ed Callan, an international discuss more thoroughly the representative for the Inter-national Union of Operating Engineers, was replying to a motion of criticism of him at the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

The motion also criticized the striking union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, for not repudiating Callan's comments, (A CUPE representative replied earlier by saying the union hasn't given up and doesn't consider the strike lost).

AS INDIVIDUAL.

Today, Callan said he was. speaking earlier as an individ-ual and not on behalf of his

"I have studied the situa-tion. My experience in the past 20-odd years led me to believe what I have already said. I have no apologies to

"They have their opinion and I have mine. I mentioned

Developers, Builders Watch

Saanich Dispersed Housing

steered quite a number to li-kely areas."

"ye is not worthy to be called a brother after this." said Daryl Walker, a relegate

"You're supposed to Help one another. Who's he work-ing for the boss? Thank God he's not working for our union. INMATE SLASHED

John Schibli, council vice-president, said it is a question of violating a basic principle "you don't criticize or try to influence another union in a legal fight. All it can do is aid and comfort the other side; the employer."

Council president 'Jack Groves said he has spoken to Callan, who 'said he has no apologies to make" and would

that it will also be suitable for sale at a later date. The dis-persal aspect will avoid large

concentrations of apartments

detached, semi-detached and

Deadly Dick **Dickers**

ure of the theatre season.

Victoria council's finance committee today decided to reconsider an earlier decision not to pick up all the losses of the Chamber of Commerce stage production which ran before yawning audiences last

Deadwood Dick chamber took the precaution of getting a half-promise from city hall last April to help cover any losses if it bombed

. The chamber in turn agreed ment arrived at city hall in August, the reducst was a grant to pay for a \$1,033.40

He added "I never make statements without feeling I am on solid ground. The truth teil if I am correct in my opinion."

Labor council delegates, at the meeting Wednesday night, were critical of Callan.

The tmancial committee balked and paid only \$500, saying its earlier agreement had no real force because it was retricted by full council.

Ald. Percy Frampton spoke

A new, final decision will Neil Hindle, also from the boilermakers, said the strike isn't dead "because if it is dead, then the rest of us are in serious troubles."

A new, final decision will come after committee has remained Deadwood Disk's books.

Hoops Stolen From Pipeline

Vandals have been hitting the Greater Victoria. Water District hard recently — by stealing hoops off a water line and stealing or smashing blinker lights at roadway ex-cavation sites.

Forty steel hoops were stripped from a 125-bot-long section of the wood waterline to Sooke near Charters Creek, creating leakage which could have burst the pipe and cut Sooke off from water for five days, water commission Ron Upward said today.

"We were lucky it didn't

Meanwhile, in the last three weeks, the district has been losing up to three or four

around work being done in the Station Road-Atkins Avenue area.
This is a very dangerous

This is a very dangerous situation. Sooner or later a motorist is going to drive into one of our holes and get killed."

Upward said the hoop theft, which was discovered last week, won't be rectified until

Cost of replacing them, including the labor of hauling them into the bush, will be-\$700 to \$800.

\$100 to \$500.

He said somebody went to a lot of trouble to take them off and haul them out. The 42-inch-in-diameter hoops are "apparently used for crab

trade unionists in a bid for higher benefits, minister. without portfolio Grace McCarthy said today. Mrs. McCarthy told a group of 50 Victoria businessmen they would have to start hiring more people if

Second Section

they want to do something to stop the growth of the "welfare state." breakfast in the Empress sponsored by the provincial government's job opportuni-ties committee. She said bu-

the unemployed up to govern-The total social costs of un-employment hurt the entire community, she said, and bu-sinesses must help reduce these costs.

sinesses have traditionally left the problem of caring for

these costs.

The growth of welfare programs has caused low paid workers to wonder whether they would be better off unemployed, Mrs. McCarthy said.

In New York state welfare benefits are reaching the level where it is economically sensible to go on welfare for

where the economically sensible to go on welfare for some of these workers.

Committee Chairman, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the businessmen government has stimulated envisorment by acceptantial and envisorment by acceptantial control of the co lated employment by accelerating its hospital, schools and highway construction - proj-

1,250 APPLIED

During the past one-year period 55,000 jobs have been

created in the provincial economy, Campbell said.
But between 10,000—and 15,000 employable persons are on welfare in B.C.
He indicated they are the persons the completion of the completion of

people his committee is trying to find jobs for. A total of, 1,250 people have applied for the certificates of opportunity which the committee is issu-

ing. Campbell also said about government will pay half the wages of a welfare recipient who gets hired in a newly-created job.

tee to keep the person em-ployed for a minimum of eight weeks. The government

Campbell said the commit-tee does not officially launch its program uptil Nov. 1, so the large number of welfare recipients seeking certificates shows that employable wel-large repients want lobs.

He added that claim forms be until November before reli-able figures become available on the number of persons finding work through the pro-

But he said 12 persons in Victoria already have been

NOT DISCOURAGING

The minister said it is mis-leading to believe that all persons on welfare are employa-ble. Many are single mothers, widows, pensioners and chil-

view the committee is not trying to discourage anyone from using the facilities of other job finding agencies such as Canada Manpower or the Pro-

Campbell said the commitcampoin said the commi-tee is not really creating a job finding agency, but it will no-tify welfare recipients which businesses in their area are interested in the wage subsidy-

JOBS FOR UNIONS

Hershell Smith, president of Westcan Terminals, Smith Cedar Products and other companies told Campbell his businesses are not likely to qualify because they are un-icipized Creating new soles.

He also said his companies are likely to go to Manpower

Gaglardi Ouster Demanded

The organization represents 78 welfare rights and low-in-come groups in the province. The anti-Gaglardi petition was approved in New Westminster Wednesday night by represent-atives of the federation executive and Lower Mainland

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"We believe Gaglardi is a disgrace to the government and has set welfare back 40 years," the petition says.

"Does he know how it feels to have growing children ask" for new clothes when the parents don't know if there will be Gaglardi said this morning he was "happy to hear about what I'm doing, particularly the teen-agers and the working man who's sweating his guits out to pay his taxes."

Gaglardi said he is receiving letters by the hundreds supporting the government approach to social assistance, "from people who realize I'm only doing the job I have to do."

The BCFCA also set up a committee to study the well system to find areas in which it could be improved.

"The purpose of the committee will be to offer construc-tive criticism," said federation spokesman Marjorie Hartling. "We don't just want to destroy the present system and

leave a gap."

Victoria Low Income Group Society supported the petition, although the group is not a member of the BCFCA.

'But it won't do any good, because the government doesn't listen to the people." society president Walter Oisczewski said.



A WHILE AGO WE RAN n item that must have aused many a young blade we used to consider its chief

This was that a guy and his girl could ride with the top down when inclined, supercharging their systems with fresh tir and inciting envy among those who travelled among those who travelled account of the country of the systems are all the country of the countr prosaically under metal roofs.

But modern highway speeds, exhaust-fouled atmosphere and increased traffic have comined to reduce the sign and construction of 60 dwellings of two and threecharm and up the risks of un-trammelled driving. Each year sees fewer convertibles roll off the assembly lines.

row housing, which are to be in groups of 20 units or less. Capital cost is being borne in a 75-25 per cent ratio by the The aim of the scheme, described as unique in British federal and provincial govern-

gave me a warning along with "That top is kind of fussy," said: "It folds down easy,

but it sticks a little going up. The tough little model A

hardly wait to drop that top.
Having done so, I took my
girl for a windswept ride in
the Frager Valley, an area its guardian mountains and dump their contents.

downpour to boost, haul and lever the top out of its stub-born folds, and I don't recall ible, if more in spirit than in fact, and I remembered it when Detroit nounced the twilight of its

blessed, none rates higher in my esteem than Victoria Optimist Club. Its membership is small — only about 24 at the moment — but it accomplishes an amazing

amount for the boys it seeks

crosse teams, several midget and Babe Ruth baseball teams, and a boys' oratorical class. As a further community service, it maintains a bus driver's pay donated - in which children with hearing difficulties are transported to a special class each school

I could add that the Optimists are impressively ef-fective when it comes to ways and means of financing good works. With a new bus needed they have come up with the makings of an auction of no

On Wednesday, October 27, prospective bidders will sit down to a dinner in Leonardo Da Vinci Half on Bay Street for which they have anted up

They will then bid on donations that range from a rent-free week in an Up-Island holiday, cottage to car accessories and an orchid . . . the living plant, not merely the

If interested, call Optimists Alf Porcher or Dave Fyvie at



absolute idleness: these often-achieved with order for a man who engages. That shows a side-splitter, in the male version of fancy- and anyone who hasn't caught work known as fly-tying.

eye who is not beautiful and works hard, and much admi-ration for the job Anthony Quinn pulls off as hard-pressed mayor in The Man and the City.

We come now to the time of year when I get around to renewing acquaintance with our television set. The same city.

But my loud huzzahs go to All in the Family, in which the impossible-seeming feat of making a high company. sympathetic character is achieved with nothing less

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VICTORIA B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

Pipeline

Challenge

Hurled

By DOUG MacRAE

Times Staff

A Vancouver pipeline firm announced today it will do battle with the provincial gov-ernment over the right to serve the Island with natural

gas.

Centennial Natural Gas
Pipeline Ltd. said it would
take its proposal to build a
pipeline before the Public Utilities Commission. Centennial
thus will challenge Malaspina
Gas Pipeline Ltd., which was
chosen Sept. 30 by the government as the most appropriate
firm to seek PUC approval to
build the line.

Centennial and Malaspina

Centennial and Malaspina both had submitted proposals to build a line overland from Williams Lake to, Powell River and underwater to the Island.

Centennial is a new company owned by H. A. Simons Ltd. engineering firm of Van-

"It would be damned unusual — a first" if the PUC reversed the expressed preference of the government, the spokesman said today.

But if nothing else, the hearing will "air" the ques-tions which have arisen since

the government voiced approval of Malaspina's \$97-million bid, he said.

Centennial would not

vulge the amount of its bid, but it is believed to be below that of Malaspina and the

third bidder on the northern-route, Columbia Natural Gas Ltd., at \$90.1 million.

THIRD BIDDER

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NOBLE LINEAGE nothwithstanding an Afghan hound can look kind of silly in certain offbeat situations. But 18-month-old Taras Bulba hides his embarassment with a cheer

ful grin as he gets that uplifting treatment from his owner, Danish born artist Flemming Jorgensen, of 801 Lily Avenue. (Irving Strickland

Car Plunges From Ramp In Nanaimo Ferry Mishap

NANAIMO, (CP) - A car carrying two elderly Fort Macleod Alta., residents plunged off the loading ramp of a British Columbia Ferry Wednesday because the ferry moved back from the dock, RCMP said

William G. Martin, 81, and his wife Mary, 71, were driving off the government ferry when the accident occurred. Their car was left with its front wheels on the dock and the rear

As the gap widened, the car

dropped into the water. It floated for some time, enabling ferry patrolman Bert Hacking and bystanders to pull the couple out.

The Martins were taken to hospital here for observation. A spokes-man said they were in satisfactory condition. Both apparently swallowed some sea water.

A B.C. Ferries official said today an inquiry into the accident will be held after written reports are made by the ferry's master and chief engineer and the terminal agent of De parture Bay, north of here.

NOBEL PRIZE GOES TO CHILEAN MARXIST

Pablo Neruda, the Communist poet whose works helped de- Neruda-his real name is Nefvelop the climate that brought Marxist government to Chile, won the Nobel Prize in litera-

in the back country of Chile, vali Ricardo Reyes y Basoalto

because his father opposed poetry and destroyed his son's writings. He adopted the sur-name of 19th-century Czechoswon the Nobel Prize in the surfuce today.

Neruda, a leader in Chile's Communist party, became ambassador to France when ambassador to France when allovak poet Jan Neruda.

Neruda, 67, receives \$88,000

His Marxist views are re-flected in cascades of lyrics.

The Swedish Academy said it had chosen him for "a poetry that with the action of an once had to write in secret elemental force brings alive a cause his father opposed continent's destiny and

prize for more than 20 years, Neruda's Communist views are believed to have cost him

U.K. House Nears Vote On Common Market Entry would not say what his firm's specifications were in these

LONDON (Reuter) Partive government of Prime the vote will be close depending on the number of Labor party rebels who defy party. the Common Market.

The House of Commons a week from today will decide a letter Britain will accept the terms for entry negotiated

than half the British public opposes membership, Heath is confident that Parliament

Senator, MPs Protest N-Test

WASHINGTON A U.S. senator and two Canadian members of Parliament car-ried protest signs against the blast in front of the White

House today. - Sen. Mike Gravel (Dem.a) demonstrated along MPs Lionel Beaudoin

Do You Stand on Cannikin? Mean while the 12-man Greenpeace mission aboard

Phyllis Cormack was encountering heavy seas and high winds off the coast of Alaska

Wednesday.
The U.S. Coast Guard said the weather was rapidly growing worse and Phyllis Cormack was headed into the

tive government of Prime the vote will be close depending on the number of Labor that B.C. Hydro would be a party rebels who defy party third petitioner at the PUC

most agonizing Britain has faced in peacetime this century, cuts sharply across party lines. It has, in particular, deeply divided the opposition Labor party.

After months of indecision It has come down against in arket membership on present terms and is using the vote next week for a direct confrontation with the government on its economic and so

LABOR CLAMPS DOWN

In an effort to topple Heath's administration, Labor

agains entry or face severe disciplinary measures, includ-ing the possible threat of ex-

JUVENILE CHARGED

IN DISTRESS HOAX

ELECTION DAY IN ONTARIO

TORONTO - Ontario voters go to the polls today to elect a provincial government.

Some areas had fog early in the morning but by mid-morning skies were generally sunny and a heavy turnout was indicated.

At dissolution the Conservatives held 68 of the 117 seats, the Liberals held 27 and the NDP 21. All three major parties ran full slates of candidates.

Polls close at 5 p.m. Victoria time and first results are expected shortly afterwards.

Hull Police Call Strike

HULL, Que. (CP) - Scattered vandalism and a rash of break-ins were reported today after 72 of the city's 77 policemen staged a midnight walkout, but traffic moved smoothly.

Vandals earlier extin-

Among premises robbed in the early hours of the morn-ing were a jewelry store, auto parts store, tobacco shop and an electronics store across the

full day of negotiations Wednesday produced no set-

NEWS BRIEFS

Dispute Continues

couver, Bannister Proclines of Edmonton and J. Ray McDer-mott and Co., New Orleans underwater experts. The Centennial challenge was given little chance of success by a spokesman for the province's commercial transport department. ST. JOHN'S, Nild. (CP) -A walkout by 50 production employees continued today at The Telegram while non-union personnel prepared a reduced edition for the second day in a

Memphis Uneasy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Arson, brick-throwing and sporadic gunfire spread through sections of the city as Memphis experienced a secand night of violence.

Bankers Jailed

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Two bank accountants who stole more than \$400,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here were sentenced today to two-year terms in pentiten

The government said Mala-spina had been chosen, be-cause the proposal came clo-sest to meeting government requirements, including pipe size and pollution safeguards. Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

Today's	Close	Ch'ge
Captain International	6:40	10
Canterra	1.60	+.35
Ionarc	1.45	+.05
OILS		
Albany	.29	+.01
Fort St. John	.75	+.05
Embassy	45	+.01
MINES		
Great Northern Pele	1.13	+.07
Pinex .	74	+.02
Calta	.94	+.01

Street Explosion Kills 13 in Glasgow

A nesterious explosion shattered a newly built shopping street, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 50 in, a blitz-like tangle of steel and withble.

ably in two or three months. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said the pipeline issue would be placed before the

Hundreds of police and fire-men clawed at the rubble to pull out the dead and injured. The city signalled a major dibulances speeding in from outlying districts of Renfrew-

Glasgow. Fifteen customers and sales staff were buried in

Cars from a devastated * roof-top parking lot perched bizarrely on the wreckage.

HEAR INJURED SCREAM

Thomas Meek, a truck driver who was delivering supplies to a baker, said: "It was utter chaos.

could hear people screaming under the debris." Physicians and nurses were brought in to work among the

debris David Latham, a 16-year

old assistant at a nearby burcher shop, said: "Suddenly all hell let loose. It was abso-lutely unimaginable, with peo-ple screaming and weeping everywhere.

Two hours after the blast

Cabinet to Select Half Board Members

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday the provincial government will appoint half the members of all new hospital boards.

In the past the province has appointed only one or two members to the boards which run from 10 to 15 members.

Loffmark said the government has changed its policy because hospital financing now is almost entirely a federal and provincial responsibility.

"In olden days local communities raised the money and hired the doctors and as a result, the hospitals were run by local representatives," he

"But times have changed and now British Columbia and the federal government are putting up all the operating funds for hospitals. We want a greater say in their manage-

He said government appointees are "generally those who have shown some evidence of interest in obtaining a hospital for their community."

ONE MEMBER

The remainder of board appointees would come from municipal bodies and from the hospital society itself as in the past. But Loffmark said Vandals earlier extin-guished traffic lights by cut-ting electrical cables, the city's public works' crews had them-operating by the morn-ing rush hour. "I've never-seen traffic move so smooth-ly," said one resident. "It was better today than it is when the police are directing the he expects hospital boards in future to have at least one member from the hospital's women's auxiliary. the police are directing the

The requirement that 50 per cent of hospital board members be government appointments does not apply to existing hospital boards. hour study session, have been replaced by 25 provincial po-lice.

The province now appoints two of the 13 members on the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital. There are no government appointees on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital which is controlled by the Sisters of St. Ann.

officials of the Hull Municipal Volice Union say if when demands are not at least partially satisfied "we will continue to hold study sessions in the future." the board and the sisters appoint six others of the 15 members. Both boards have Union spokesman Paul Gor-don said the policemen were reluctant to walk out, but a full day of negotiations representatives from the four core municipalities and the hospital's medical staff.

Jubilee has four board members elected by members

organization open to the public for a \$5 annual membership.

The Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, scheduled to ake over St. Joseph's Hospital from the Sisters, has a 14-member board with only two government appointees.

But Loffmark's announce ment leaves some doubt sur-rounding makeup of the board which will operate the Saan-ich Peninsula Hospital, to be built on Mount Newton

A public hospital society is in the process of organization and its constitution provides for only one government appointee on the 10-man board. The first public meeting of the society is next Tuesday when members will elect an

Lawyer Louis Lindholm, who heads the interim directors, said Loffmark's said today he thinks will mean the constitution will

Two other regional hospitals appear likely to be unaffected because their boards will be entirely government appoint-ments. That is already the case at Glendale, a hospital for the physically and mentally handicapped officially opened by Premier Bennett

Wednesday.

In Vancouver, T. C. Marshall, president of the B.C. Hospitals' Association, said the association is "concerned" about the possible errosion of local boards.

Tough Security Protects Kosygin in Montreal

of the strictest security this city has ever seen.

The premier's train arrived from the platform area long.

as scheduled on the dot of 11:30 a.m. EDT. It was pre-

ceded from Ottawa by a train tion of filled with Mounties.

The trains pulled into the underground platforms of the CNR's Central Station where the premier was greeted by Mayor Jean Drapeau of Mon-treal, Jean Marchand, federal minister of regional expansion

tion concourse police in uni-form and in plain clothes-were in evidence at strategic

daughter, Mrs. Lyudmilla Gvishiani. Waiting for them with bouquets as they stepped

MONTREAL (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin aprived today from Ottawa on a heavily-guarded special train for a 25-hour stay amid some results of the control of the contr

The party left Ottawa in heavy fog, but on arrival in Montreal the sun was shining ered outside the hotel on the

rival. Barriers were erected One woman stood behind a

Continued on Page 2



SUSPENDED TEACHER Brian Clow of Toronto and his wife, Carol, listen to a debate by more than 500 students, teachers and parents over Clow's teaching future. He was suspended with pay after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana Oct. 7. (CP Wirephoto).

UN Sniper Gun Screened By Police

NEW YORK (Reuter)

Police were scrutinizing a sent-automatic rifle today which they believe was used in a shooting attack on the Soviet mission to the United Nations, located in Maghattan's upper East Side. upper East Side.
Four shots were fired through windows at the mis-

sion Wednesday night, but missed four children and two adults in the 11th floor office. Damage was slight, police

"It was very unusual that uniformed officers and a technical unit were allowed into the mission," said a polica spokesman. From the angle of the bulletholes, the police team estimated that the shots had been fired from the roof

Police found a Remington 243-carbbre semi-automatic rifle with a telescopic sight abandoned in a 17th-floor air-shaft at the college.

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INDEX A Seattle juvenile has been charged in connection with hoax radio messages reporting a Soviet freighter simking near Campbell River last July, the RCMP announced Births, Deaths Victoria RCMP Supt. James Nelson said the youth was in communication with rescue authorities from 10:30 p.m. July 12 to 1:20 a.m. July 13,

ipposedly from the vessel The "distress" calls reported that the Soviet freighter 'Keluhhlaxya-Hukxgfegh'

and following day failed to locate any evidence of the sinking freighter. "Our inquiries also revealed country.

of Toba Inlet, and that one crew member was seriously injured with a broken leg and multiple injuries.

"As a result, the air-sea rescue unit and our Campbell River deschoper, in resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars, in the use of the complete of

sands of dollars, in the use of vessels, aircraft and man-power detracted from search River detachment immediately responded," Nelson said.
"A doctor accompanied the RCMP vessel.
"A full-scale search by RCMP vessels, RCMP arroraft and aircraft from airsea rescue during the night of fence is not extradictable, and following day failed to so police cannot proceed with

so police cannot proceed with the charge unless the juvenile

The blast crupted in the Clarkston Toll district of East

People on the street dug feverishly into the debris to pull out the injured.

"Everything seemed to cave in above the shops. I

police said several people still were trapped in the rubble.